

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 9 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate wind, generally fair, not much change in temperature.

VOL. 79 NO. 68

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931—32 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department..... 5 mpire 4175
Circulation Department..... 5 mpire 7522
Managing Editor..... 5 mpire 5222
News Editor..... 5 mpire 5212
Reporters..... 5 mpire 1013

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JAPAN CEASES AGGRESSIVE ACTION AGAINST CHINA

Thugs Raiding Bank of Montreal Put to Flight

Attempted Holdup At Vancouver Was Foiled By Manager

Bernard E. Stillwell Pluckily Struggled With Bandits at Cambie Street Branch and Forced Them to Flee in Automobile; Robbery Was Attempted in Broad Daylight

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—An attempted hold-up of the Bank of Montreal at Cambie Street and Sixteenth Avenue failed a few minutes before 10 o'clock this morning.

Beaten off by Mr. Bernard E. Stillwell, manager of the branch, two bandits who walked into the bank premises fled to a waiting car and sped east on Sixteenth Avenue.

Mr. Stillwell fired several shots at the fleeing car and the bandits returned the fire. No one was injured, however.

The two holdup men entered the bank as soon as the doors were open. One walked into Mr. Stillwell's office and the other covered E. L. Robinson, teller.

Mr. Stillwell refused to obey the bandits' commands and a struggle ensued. During the melee the plate-glass window of the office was smashed and the second holdup man, hearing the struggle, dashed in to assist his companion.

Frightened by Mr. Stillwell's resistance and the noise made by breaking of the window, the bandits fled from the bank. A car was waiting at the curb with engine running.

There were two men in the waiting car, which was a dark sedan.

A spectator who saw the car dash from the curb reported to police that its number plate was B.C. 94193.

One of the bandits is described as about six feet tall, of overpound build, wearing dark clothes and appeared to be aged about twenty-three. He was unmasked.

ARMONIA THROWN
Attacked by a gunman, who threw armonia or some other drug into his face in an attempt to overpower him, Mr. Stillwell smashed the window to get air and to attract attention.

The noise of the breaking glass and the struggle which ensued in the manager's office led a second bandit, who was holding up the teller, E. L. Robinson, to dash to his friend's assistance.

The men apparently decided that the holdup was attracting too much attention, for they fled.

DR. D.S. JORDAN SUCCUMBS TO FIFTH STROKE

Famous Chancellor-Emeritus of Stanford University Passed Away To-day

Stanford University, Calif., Sept. 19.—Dr. David S. Jordan, eighty-year-old chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, died here to-day of a complication of ailments from which he has suffered for several months.

Stricken yesterday evening by the fifth stroke in two years, the eighty-year-old educator lay unconscious at his home on the campus here, where he has been confined since the first stroke, caused by a combination of illnesses which curbed his public activities and permitted him to leave his home only in a wheel chair.

The last stroke was sudden, coming after a day spent in apparent ease. Dr. Russell V. Lee, his physician, and nurses, as well as members of Dr. Jordan's family, were in constant attendance.

Dr. Jordan suffered from hardening of the arteries of the brain, diabetes and heart trouble.

Former Minister Of War Exiled From Portugal

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 19.—Gen. Antonio de Matos, former Minister of War, grand master of the Portuguese Legion and leader of a political group opposed to President Oomen, is to be exiled from Portugal. Minister of War has informed him he was accused of participating in recent series of revolts against the administration and of fomenting the political unrest which still continues.

DISCOUNT OF 2 1-2 PER CENT AT CLOSING

Value of Canadian Dollar in New York To-day Down to 97½ Cents

New York, Sept. 19.—The Canadian dollar was quoted at a discount of 2½ per cent in closing transactions on local foreign exchange markets to-day.

This discount was 13-16 higher than the rate quoted at the close yesterday, and brought the value of the dollar locally down to 97½ cents, only half a cent higher than the low record of 97 established in November, 1929.

Canadian Press
New York, Sept. 19.—Canadian dollar fell off ¼ of one per cent as foreign exchange markets opened this morning. The discount was quoted at 1 13-16 as against 1 11-16 at the close yesterday.

There was growing speculation to-day in financial circles over the probable cause of the rapid decline of the Canadian dollar in United States currency. While officials of branches of Canadian banks steadfastly refused to comment on the situation, some authorities maintained the dollar was weakened through absence of gold shipments from Canada.

(Concluded on Page 2)

DE LA WARR QUITTS LABOR

Canadian Press Cable
London, Sept. 19.—Earl de La Warr, who in the last Labor Government was Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, has informed Arthur Henderson, Opposition leader, that he will no longer sit in the Labor benches but will act independently in the future.

The National Government apparently will get another supporter in the House of Lords, for De La Warr explains he feels increasingly out of sympathy with the present attitude of the Labor Party.

Gandhi Visits Poor In London

London, Sept. 19.—Mahatma Gandhi, one of the few members of the Indian round table conference remaining in the city over the week-end, paid a surprise visit to-day to London's East End poor.

He mingled with the poorest in their dingy hovels, asking many questions of the people he met about their mode of life. So great were the crowds he attracted that six men from Scotland Yard were brought down to maintain order.

"You're better off than some of the starving people in India," the Mahatma told one widow who lives with six children in a two-room flat; "at least you have food and clothing and a roof over your head. Many of our people have not those things."

He won the hearts of many by playing with the children and offering advice to mothers.

HEARING ON MANSLAUGHTER CASE IS FIXED

Preliminary hearing of Robert Hall, Trail, B.C., on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the death of Lloyd Edgewood, will be held next Wednesday morning at 10.30 o'clock in the City Police Court. The date was fixed this morning. W. H. Bullock-Webster represents Mr. Hall who is at liberty on bail.

"I WAS SORRY TO QUIT, BUT—"



The camera caught an intensely human side of England's governmental troubles in this unusual photo. For as the picture was made, J. H. Thomas (centre) was relating to two fellow statesmen how he had had to end thirty years of association with the country's railway workers in order to accept the post of Secretary for the Dominions in the new British national cabinet. He resigned as secretary of the railwaymen's union when the union workers protested his joining the new government. The listeners are Stanley Baldwin (right), Lord President of the Council, and Neville Chamberlain (left), Minister of Health.

Lloyd George Mystery Man of British Crisis

SASKATCHEWAN SLASHES COST OF EDUCATION

Regina, Sask., Sept. 19.—Drastic reductions in services and expenses of the Saskatchewan Department of Education were announced to-day by Premier J. T. M. Anderson.

An enforced holiday of two months next year for all school inspectors with three months for Normal school instructors, and a salary reduction ranging from five to ten per cent for the balance of departmental employees are among the economies to be effected.

WILL APPOINT SUPERVISOR FOR SICK CHILDREN

Jubilee Hospital Has Increased Number of Child Patients

Owing to the increase in work among sick children, the board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital, at its meeting yesterday evening, authorized the appointment of a supervisor for this work, specially trained in the care of sick children.

The increasing number of child patients also led the board to its decision to approach the Junior Auxiliary with the request that they supplement their much-appreciated work for the hospital by taking over the furnishing and equipping of a second ward for very sick children. The auxiliary has already furnished one such room which has proved an invaluable asset to the hospital's facilities for the care of sick infants, and as it has been continuously in use, the directors hope that another will be possible from the same generous source.

COSTS PER DAY REDUCED
Reports of committees were read, the total cost of treatment for the month of August being 6,834; the average number of patients per diem, 220; the cost per diem, \$3.08, including laboratory and X-ray, \$3.41, a material reduction from the same month a year ago.

Dr. E. T. W. Pearce, the medical superintendent, reported that the Strathcona ward for semi-private patients was now open, and was proving very satisfactory both to the patients and the hospital management. The thanks of the board was tendered to all those who loaned their cars for the purpose of entertaining the delegates to the recent hospital convention.

The president, H. H. Shandley, was in the chair.

WINS 'SCHOLARSHIP'

Nanaimo, Sept. 19.—Andrew Guthrie, Cedar District, has been awarded a government scholarship at the University of British Columbia.

"Sphinx of Churt," Watching and Waiting at Country Home, Biding His Time; Veteran Liberal Leader, While Convalescing From Illness, Still Directs Party Action

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
London, Sept. 19.—Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, has become the mystery man of the British crisis.

In parliamentary lobbies opinion ebbs and flows like a rest- less tide. One hour dissolution of Parliament is imminent with the National Government appealing to the country on a national programme; the next, a general election slips into the background. Members are excited one moment over another rumor of the flight of the pound; then the hubbub is stilled with a reassuring word from the "city."

Through it all, Lloyd George, the one man usually ready with a pungent epigram, the man who forged to the front in the war days, says nothing. "The Sphinx of Churt," one writer calls him, as he sits at his country home, in Churt, Surrey, watching and waiting, biding his time.

CONSULTED BY MINISTERS

As the result of a serious operation, Lloyd George disappeared from the parliamentary scene just before the summer recess, which started July 21. He is now convalescing. Sir Herbert Samuel, acting Liberal leader, and Lord Reading, who are Liberalism's representatives in the National Cabinet, are both emphatic that through the party negotiating, which led to the National Government formation, Lloyd George was consulted and had approved every step.

(Concluded on Page 2)

WORLD DETERMINEDLY TIGHTENING ITS BELT

Belief Growing in Troubled Europe That Only by Common Action Can Present Industrial Crisis Be Met; General Economic Situation Reviewed

By GEORGE HAMBLETON
Canadian Press Staff Correspondent
London, Sept. 19.—Over the troubled field of Europe the belief is growing that only by common action can the common industrial crisis be met. The world is tightening its belt.

In Britain, the "strike" in the Atlantic fleet has brought home to the man in the street the realities of sacrifice. More unemployment threatens

MEN SUBMIT GRIEVANCES FOR INQUIRY

Fleet Base Commanders Meet Monday to Recommend Adjustments to Admiralty

London, Sept. 19.—Sailors of Great Britain's Atlantic fleet were privileged to-day to submit their grievances over wage reductions to the various base commanders, who will meet Monday to recommend adjustments to the Admiralty.

The commander of the Endeavor at Sheerness told his men if they had any complaints to put them in writing and submit them to the master-at-arms for transfer to higher authorities.

The men were in a jovial mood and no incidents of a disorderly nature were reported. The cruiser Durban, en route from Sheerness to Brazil to become the flagship of the newly-formed South American squadron, was called into Portsmouth so that her crew might be represented at the Admiralty investigation. The cruiser York and some destroyers have arrived at Sheerness from Invergordon, Scotland, scene of the recent agitation.

New Store Block For View Street

Construction of a one-story block for a store at 708 View Street is planned by J. T. Burns. A permit for the structure was made out at the City Hall this morning.

The building, measuring forty feet by 112 feet, will cost approximately \$12,500. Spurgin and Johnson are the architects, and D. Burnett the contractor.

MISS PENALTY

In the thirteenth minute McGrory was sandwiched by the Irish backs as he was making his way toward the goal, but from the resultant penalty Meiklejohn shot miserably wide. Five minutes later, however, Scotland regained the lead. McGrory, in a routing effort, broke away all alone and, though hampered and harassed by Irishmen all round him, worked his way down the field and neatly slipped the ball past Gardiner. Half-time found Scotland holding their 3 to 1 lead.

MAKES FINE SAVE

After initial Scottish and Irish attacks which were repulsed play in the early stage of the second half centred around mid-field until a sweeping pass from McPhail let Crawford away. Gardiner staged a spectacular manoeuvre to cut off the score which appeared inevitable. He ran out of his goal and (Concluded on Page 2)

Military Operations In Manchuria Stopped to Avert New Orient War

ANOTHER SHIP RUNS AGROUND IN THE GULF

Ms. Bonneville Ashore on Miami Reef, at North End of Thetis Island

Ss. Machaon, Aground Yesterday Morning Near Union Bay, Not Damaged

Making the second marine accident within twenty-four hours, and in the same locality, the Norwegian motorship Bonneville ran aground on Miami Reef, at the north end of Thetis Island, at 2 o'clock this morning when feeling her way along in a dense fog, bound for Chemalmus from Vancouver. She was hard and fast aground this morning at full low tide, with her bow well out of the water. It was hoped she would float on the high tide at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The Salvage King of Victoria had just arrived back at her berth in the Inner Harbor at 3 o'clock this morning after looking after the stranded freighter Machaon, which was aground near Union Bay yesterday, when word was received that the Bonneville was ashore. After only a short time in port the King turned about and headed back for Up-island wharves, arriving alongside the disabled Bonneville at 10 o'clock this morning.

Lines were immediately put aboard and preparations made to pull on the ship at high water, if she failed to come free under her own power. E. F. Cribb, superintendent of the Pacific Salvage Company at Vancouver and Toralf Oestlie, representative in Seattle of Norske Veritas, Swedish ship underwriters, were in Victoria this morning, leaving just before noon by air for the scene of the mishap. Mr. Oestlie arrived here this morning by plane from the Sound port.

Details of the accident reaching Victoria this morning said the Bonneville suffered considerable damage to her forepeak and was taking water in her forward holds. The ship, under charter to Strange and Company of Seattle, arrived at Port Alberni from sea September 9 and has been loading in British Columbia for north Atlantic ports since. She was en route to Chemalmus to finish and was to have sailed for New York on Monday.

(Concluded on Page 2)

SCOTLAND IN FOOTBALL WIN OVER IRELAND

Score 3 to 1 Victory To-day in Opening International Fixture at Glasgow

Canadian Press
Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 19.—Scotland defeated Ireland by 3 to 1 in an international soccer match at Ibrox Park. The game opened the series of international matches played annually between England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland. Thirty thousand people saw the match.

Ireland kicked off and McGrory, the Scottish star centre forward was early foraging for goals, but was checked by Hamilton. Stevenson then shot wide and Scotland, gaining a free kick, kept Ireland on the defensive. Scotland scored after McPhail, Stevenson and McGrory had beaten the Irish backs. Crawford put over a fine centre to Stevenson, who banged it in from short range. Ireland had a hard time for a while, Jardine saving brilliantly several times. In the twenty-first minute Ireland equalised, Blair and Jones aiding Dunne to score.

MISS PENALTY
In the thirteenth minute McGrory was sandwiched by the Irish backs as he was making his way toward the goal, but from the resultant penalty Meiklejohn shot miserably wide. Five minutes later, however, Scotland regained the lead. McGrory, in a routing effort, broke away all alone and, though hampered and harassed by Irishmen all round him, worked his way down the field and neatly slipped the ball past Gardiner. Half-time found Scotland holding their 3 to 1 lead.

MAKES FINE SAVE

After initial Scottish and Irish attacks which were repulsed play in the early stage of the second half centred around mid-field until a sweeping pass from McPhail let Crawford away. Gardiner staged a spectacular manoeuvre to cut off the score which appeared inevitable. He ran out of his goal and (Concluded on Page 2)

Japanese Cabinet, After an Extraordinary Session To-day, Ordered Cessation of Hostilities; Mukden, Capital of Manchuria, Seized by Japanese Forces After Chinese Troops Had Been Routed; Force Landed To-day at Tsingtao

ON THE WING SOON



She may be soaring over the Atlantic shortly. Elinor Smith, girl pilot, is shown here at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in the cockpit of her plane, which has been rechristened "Mrs. Question Mark." She has not set any definite date for her projected solo flight to Europe.

GENEVA EXCITED

American Press

Geneva, Sept. 19.—News of the trouble in Manchuria between China and Japan has excited members of the League of Nations assembly still in session here, but it was authoritatively stated to-day that the representatives of both those nations are awaiting reports from home before making any move.

Since both the council and the assembly are in session prompt action is assured if the troubles in the east are referred to the league.

The council, as newly constituted by last week's elections, will organize this afternoon. Japan is a permanent member, and China was elected to a temporary seat after an interval of three years. Kenkichi Yoshizawa is the senior Japanese representative, and Alfred Cox, the Chinese minister at London, will be spokesman for the Nanking government.

Graf Zeppelin Over St. Vincent

St. Vincent, Cape Verde Island, Sept. 19.—The Graf Zeppelin passed over St. Vincent early this afternoon on her way to South America.

ENGINEER SAVED VANCOUVER TRAIN

Toronto, Sept. 19.—Three hundred people on C.P.R. express from Vancouver narrowly escaped a catastrophe to-day when quick action by a railroad engineer frustrated an alleged attempt to wreck a train at Hamber Station, six miles from Bolton, where rail spikes and an angle bar were found to have been removed.

NO VIOLATION OF KELLOGG PACT

Washington, Sept. 19.—The state department feels that on the basis of news received thus far concerning the Japanese-Chinese clash in Manchuria, there is no ground for constructing it as a violation of the Kellogg anti-war pact.

Tokio, Sept. 19.—Japanese troops fought and routed Chinese forces and seized Mukden, capital of Manchuria, to-day, precipitating a near crisis between China and Japan, but the situation was relieved when Japan decided to cease all aggressive action and cancelled orders for military movements.

The trouble started at Peitaying, a suburb of Mukden, when Chinese soldiers allegedly attempted to destroy a bridge of the South Manchurian Railway. Japanese soldiers repulsed the first attack, but the Chinese allegedly obtained reinforcements and renewed the assaults, only to be routed.

FEW CASUALTIES

Japanese sources estimated their own casualties at two dead and seven to ten wounded, and the Chinese losses at thirteen dead, fifteen seriously wounded and 600 to 800 captured. Subsequently the Japanese cleared the railway zone of Chinese, called all their nationals out of the native city, disarmed native officers within the Mukden walls and occupied the capital. The Japanese cabinet met in extraordinary session to deal with the situation. It was later announced all troop movements in Korea and Dairen had been cancelled by the government and that the cabinet had decided to instruct the Japanese commander in the Mukden district to cease all aggressive action.

Tsingtao, China, Sept. 19.—A strong force of Japanese troops landed this morning at Tsingtao, more than 400 miles south of the Manchurian border in Chinese territory proper.

GUNBOAT DISARMED

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 19.—The Chinese gunboat Chinghai, anchored at the mouth of the Yalu River, was ordered to disarm to-day. The crew handed over all arms and ammunition to Japanese forces.

FIGHTING AT NANLING

Tokio, Sept. 19.—A Rengo News Agency dispatch from Changchun, Manchuria, said the heaviest fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops occurred at Nanling, where the Chinese garrison held out until to-day before surrendering.

The Japanese estimated thirty Japanese soldiers were killed, including a captain, and that ninety were wounded, including a lieutenant-colonel. Chinese casualties were considerable, as machine guns were used.

WITHDRAWAL DEMAND

Nanking, China, Sept. 19.—Foreign Minister C. T. Wang to-day dispatched a note of vigorous protest to Japanese Minister Shigenatsu for transmission to Tokio. The note demanded immediate cessation of hostilities in Mukden on the part of Japanese troops and immediate withdrawal of all Japanese troops to their original positions.

WAR LORD AWAKENED

Peiping, Sept. 19.—Chang Kuoh-Liang, Governor of Manchuria and high official of the Chinese Nationalist Government, was awakened to-day by the news of the Japanese advance.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Barnjum Flays Destruction Of Trees In Park

Caustic Criticism Voiced By Noted Conservationist Over Mt. Douglas Cutting

Spilliation of the forest area in the Mount Douglas Park by the cutting down of trees by municipal employees, was denounced in bitter terms to-day by Frank D. Barnjum of Montreal, internationally noted conservationist, who is here adding to his holdings of typical big tree areas in the Cowichan district, which he will deed to the public in perpetuity so that a few big trees will be saved for future generations to behold.

"It is one of the wickedest things I have ever seen," said Mr. Barnjum as he returned to the Empress Hotel from a personal inspection of what had been done in the Mount Douglas area. He was accompanied by Frank Graham of Saanich, who has been active in the conservation movement there. Mr. Barnjum continued his denunciation of what was described as "vandalism," and announced he was setting to work to prepare an article on the matter to bring it to the consciousness of the public. He expects to complete this article before he resches Montreal.

New Low Prices
FAWCETT PIPELESS FURNACES \$93.75
We Carry a Large Stock of Range and
Furnace Repairs
B.C. Hardware & Paint Co. Ltd.
718 Fort Street Phone G 1021

Home Furniture Co.
"Built On Quality—Growing On Service"
825 Fort St. FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW Phone E 9921

**Tom Creavy Wins
Pro Golf Title**

Providence, R.I., Sept. 19.—Tom Creavy, twenty-year-old professional from Albany, N.Y., today crashed the golfing heights by defeating the more experienced Denmore Shute, Hudson, Ohio, conquer of this year's British and American open title, by 2 and 1 in the Professional Golfers' Association championship match at Wannamoisett.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Osborne Court, smart charming hotel, 517 McClure. Miss Ewing, G 0294. ***
Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 5734. ***
R. Hallor, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 620 View Street; evenings 7 to 9. ***
Mrs. MacGovern, experienced teacher of piano-theory, piano classes, will re-open studio at 5147 Quadra Street, on September 1. Phone G 2673. ***
Hosiery special 50c, all colors, up to size 10½. Mae McEwen, 718 Yates. ***
Piano students will please note Marian Heming's new address, 1618 Bank Street, Phone E 3885. ***
Rummage sale under the auspices of the Fairfield United Church, Saturday, September 26, 9:30 a.m., 646 St. George Street. ***
Silver Tea and Entertainment, Saturday, October 3, 3:30 to 6 o'clock. Novelty and candy stalls. Celebrating World Day for Animals. ***
Gordon Furriers, Sayward Block—Furs remodeled, repaired, cleaned, mothproofed. ***
Fried chicken course dinner, daily, 60c. Mayfair, 1011 Broad Street. ***
Hotel Douglas Cafe now offering special winter board rates, weekly or monthly. Come and see us. ***
Major Crompton, teacher of singing; Mrs. Crompton, teacher of piano, theory, etc., reopening their classes. For particulars apply 448 Constantine Avenue, Esquimalt. Phone E 3697. ***
Rummage Sale at St. John's School-room, Mason Street, Tuesday, September 22, 1:30 p.m. ***
H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building. ***

**Pantorium
DYE WORKS**
of Canada Limited
Port and Quebec
Phone E-7155
Men's three-piece suits, dry cleaned and pressed, 57.50

**Relief
For the
Crippled**
Edmund G. Creeth, D.C.
402 Pemberton Building
Telephone E mpre 6516

**\$2.00
Is Too Much!**
Don't Pay Too Much for Moving
Your Furniture
We Will Do It for \$1.50 Per Hour
Excelsior Cartage & Transfer
J. Mulholland, 761 Pandora Ave.
Phone E mpre 9015

OPEN EVENINGS
Highest Quality Guaranteed
DENTISTRY
Is Now Offered at Prices
ALL CAN AFFORD
TO PAY
Dr. Gordon Ledingham
Dr. E. S. Tait
E mpre 1515 707 YATES ST. 1515

BUTTER WIGGLY 3 lbs. 74c SUNSET GOLD... 3 lbs. 80c
PIGGLY WIGGLY

**ALBERTA NOT
IN FAVOR OF
RELIEF PLAN**

Proposal Offered B.C. By
Federal Government Per-
turbs Prairie Province

Edmonton, Sept. 19.—Civic officials are highly perturbed over a news dispatch from Victoria, stating that Hon. Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor, had wired the B.C. provincial government to the effect that the federal government contribution towards unemployed relief work would apply to labor costs only and would not affect material.

**SCOTLAND IN FOOTBALL
WIN OVER IRELAND**
(Continued From Page 1)

Intercepted the winger's cross pass to McGorry. The Irish forwards staged a number of vigorous attacks, but they were held by the Scottish halves. The Scottish halves and forwards then linked up, but fine work by McPhail and Stevenson was spoiled by Crawford and Connor, and Scotland's attack was nullified. McGorry, again playing a lone hand, just missed with a flashing shot.

**MILITARY OPERATIONS IN
MANCHURIA STOPPED TO
AVERT NEW ORIENT WAR**
(Continued From Page 1)

erment, was aroused at 1 o'clock this morning to receive a telegram containing the first news of the fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops at Mukden, his capital.

**WOMAN CATCHES
RECORD SALMON**

MRS. J. COBB
Of Port Alberni, who holds the honor of having caught one of the largest Tye salmon ever landed by a woman. On August 14 of this year Mrs. Cobb landed the fish shown in the picture, weighing fifty-seven and a half pounds. She used lightweight tackle.

**"Y" Members Show
Much Enthusiasm
Over Apple Day**

Planning to carry through their campaign with the same vigor which members of the "Y" track team swept through the Vancouver Island championships at Nanaimo recently, the members of the Y.M.C.A. Apple Day committee intend to cover all Victoria in their fund-raising drive on October 3.

**EXERCISES AT
CITY SCHOOLS**

Opening Ceremonies Featured
By Presentations of Certifi-
cates and Prizes

Opening ceremonies, presentation of prizes and certificates, took place in many of the city's public schools yesterday. Pupils went from the high schools to receive their entrance diplomas, while students of the Canadian Club home economics and Canadian history awards, and various cups and shields for sport triumphs were presented.

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

**EXERCISES AT
CITY SCHOOLS**

Opening Ceremonies Featured
By Presentations of Certifi-
cates and Prizes

Opening ceremonies, presentation of prizes and certificates, took place in many of the city's public schools yesterday. Pupils went from the high schools to receive their entrance diplomas, while students of the Canadian Club home economics and Canadian history awards, and various cups and shields for sport triumphs were presented.

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**EXERCISES AT
CITY SCHOOLS**

Opening Ceremonies Featured
By Presentations of Certifi-
cates and Prizes

Opening ceremonies, presentation of prizes and certificates, took place in many of the city's public schools yesterday. Pupils went from the high schools to receive their entrance diplomas, while students of the Canadian Club home economics and Canadian history awards, and various cups and shields for sport triumphs were presented.

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**EXERCISES AT
CITY SCHOOLS**

Opening Ceremonies Featured
By Presentations of Certifi-
cates and Prizes

Opening ceremonies, presentation of prizes and certificates, took place in many of the city's public schools yesterday. Pupils went from the high schools to receive their entrance diplomas, while students of the Canadian Club home economics and Canadian history awards, and various cups and shields for sport triumphs were presented.

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**EXERCISES AT
CITY SCHOOLS**

Opening Ceremonies Featured
By Presentations of Certifi-
cates and Prizes

Opening ceremonies, presentation of prizes and certificates, took place in many of the city's public schools yesterday. Pupils went from the high schools to receive their entrance diplomas, while students of the Canadian Club home economics and Canadian history awards, and various cups and shields for sport triumphs were presented.

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.

**WORLD DETERMINEDLY
TIGHTENING ITS BELT**
(Continued From Page 1)

their dividends. Holland, with a budget deficit of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, is increasing her tariff and spreading the great reclamation of the Zuider Zee over a great number of years. Finland is reducing civil ser-

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**EXERCISES AT
CITY SCHOOLS**

Opening Ceremonies Featured
By Presentations of Certifi-
cates and Prizes

Opening ceremonies, presentation of prizes and certificates, took place in many of the city's public schools yesterday. Pupils went from the high schools to receive their entrance diplomas, while students of the Canadian Club home economics and Canadian history awards, and various cups and shields for sport triumphs were presented.

TO-day's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York—R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 4 0
New York 3 9 1
Batteries—Cooney, Kinney and Ben-
gough; Phipps and Doherty.

**UNITED FARMERS
OF PRAIRIES TO
START CAMPAIGN**

Saskatoon, Sept. 17.—The United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, will hold political conventions next month in all provincial constituencies, it was announced today by Frank Elison, secretary.

**Leslie Bell Wins
Totem Pole Golf
At Jasper Park**

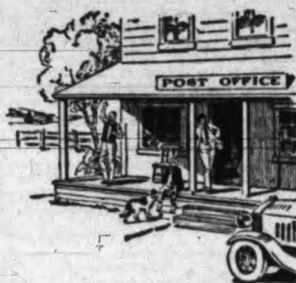
Jasper Park, Sept. 19.—In the final of the annual Totem Pole golf championship played here today, Leslie Bell, Calgary, defeated his fellow townsman, Ben Cool, 4 and 3.



PIPE TESTED by a RURAL MAIL COURIER

"As a Mail Courier who smokes a lot, I always carry Turret pipe tobacco on my rounds; and when I stop, as like as not, the farmer comes out with his pipe and enjoys a fill of this good tobacco. At first, some of them imagined it was a very expensive brand and were astonished when I told them how little it costs. They all buy and smoke Turret pipe tobacco now, because it is 'a tobacco with a difference'—Enough said!"

15c. and 20c.
packages
—also in 1/2-pound
screw-top tins.



TURRET PIPE TOBACCO

A good, cool smoke Pipe tested

Turret fine cut for those who roll their own

Sidney Hotel

SIDNEY, B.C.
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
75c
Every Day From
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Afternoon Teas, Ice Cream

RoTOR FURNACE

An entirely new type of furnace. No grates. Burns cheap pea coal. Cuts fuel bills in half.
HATT'S
HARDWARE
1418 Douglas Street

WEIR IN REGINA
Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 19.—Stating he will make definite announcements as to the federal government's unemployment and drought area relief plans while in Regina, Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, enquired here for the Saskatchewan capital yesterday evening after a brief visit to his farm in the Kinsistow district.
Three days will be spent by the minister in Regina, and from there he will go to Calgary to meet ranchers of Alberta.
He plans to return to spend a week in his constituency and on his farm before proceeding to Ottawa.



Canadian-Built New Dodge Six Sedan \$1095, f.o.b. Windsor

A New Pace—A New Spirit NEW LUSTRE FOR A FINE TRADITION

There's an entirely new sensation in store for you when you take the wheel of a Dodge Six or Eight with Positive Easy Gear Shift and Silent Second, Dependable Free Wheeling and Hydraulic Brakes. These factors unite with the flashing alertness of Dodge Acceleration to give you amazing responsiveness, delightful handling ease and matchless safety. You can

"Free-Wheel" in all forward speeds. You can shift at any speed without declutching. Double-Drop Box-Center Frames, Mono-Piece Steel Bodies and Low Center of Gravity are further modern features. And Dependability in the finest Dodge tradition assures you of lasting satisfaction and economy. Drive a Dodge Six or Eight. Once you do that, nothing will induce you to accept less.

THE MOST IMPORTANT
THING ABOUT A MOTOR
CAR IS THAT IT BE A
GOOD MOTOR CAR

Dodge Six \$1060 to \$1095; Dodge Eight \$1410 to \$1455. Prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra). Six wire wheels at slight extra cost. Free Wheeling \$37.50 extra.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX AND EIGHT

Begg Motor Company Limited

365 Yates Street

Phone G 1144

COWICHAN EXHIBITION AT DUNCAN ATTRACTS CROWDS

Lieutenant-Governor Opened
Fair This Afternoon; Big
Ball To-night

Annual Show of Rich Island
Agricultural District Closes
To-day; More Prize Awards

Special to The Times
Duncan, Sept. 19.—Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson this afternoon officiated at the formal opening of the annual fair of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, held at the Agricultural Hall, Duncan, with an excellent attendance.
The afternoon's programme commenced with exhibitions by competitors in the riding and jumping horse classes, and was followed by spectacular logging sports. Music was provided throughout the afternoon by the Victoria Girls' Band.
This evening a grand ball will be held in the Agricultural Hall.
The school exhibits earned general admiration. Duncan Consolidated School was awarded first place with Chemainus a close second.
Additional prize winners announced this morning follow:

FRUIT
Box of any fall variety apples—1, A. J. Rudkin.
Box of any winter variety apples—1, A. J. Rudkin; 2, R. H. M. Shaw.
Fall Apples
Gravenstein, 5—1, A. J. Rudkin; 2, E. C. Hawkins; 3, A. J. Rudkin.
Wealthy, 5—1, R. H. M. Shaw; 2, Col. Dopping Hepenstall; 3, W. S. Robinson.
Cox Orange, 5—1, A. J. Rudkin; 2, H. C. Hartley.
Any other fall variety, 5 named—1, Col. Dopping Hepenstall; 2, J. H. Wood; 3, Col. Dopping Hepenstall.
Collection of three fall varieties, 5 each, named—1, A. J. Rudkin.
Winter Apples
King of Tomkins, 5—1, S. R. Kirkham; 2, Miss N. Blythe; 3, E. C. Hawkins.
Any other winter variety, 5 named—1, H. C. Hartley; 2 and 3, A. J. Rudkin.
Any other winter variety, 5 named—1, R. H. M. Shaw; 2 and 3, A. J. Rudkin.
Collection of five winter varieties, 5 each, named—1, H. C. Hartley; 2, A. J. Rudkin.
Crabapples, 12—1, P. Moulton; 2, P. Holmes & Son; 3, Col. Dopping Hepenstall.

Pears
Bartlett, 5—1, C. O. Averill; 2, John Whittaker; 3, H. C. Hartley.
Any other variety, 5 named—1, Col. Dopping Hepenstall; 2, A. J. Rudkin; 3, E. C. Hawkins.
Collection of three varieties, 5 each, named—1, A. J. Rudkin; 2, Thomas Spears.
Miscellaneous
Plums, 12 Pound Seedling—1, Mollie Wood; 2, J. H. Wood.
Plums, 12 Yellow Egg—1, W. S. Robinson; 2, R. B. Moulton.
Plums, 12, any other variety—1, H. C. Hartley.
Prunes, 12, Italian—1, Mrs. E. A. Leather; 2, J. H. Wood.
Peaches, 5—1, James Platt; 2, Thomas Spears.

Blackberries, 1 plate—1, Mrs. G. O. Shaw; 2, E. W. Carr Hilton.
Quince, 5—1, Col. Dopping Hepenstall; 2, Mrs. W. M. MacLachlan.
Nectarines, 5—1, Col. Dopping Hepenstall.
DOMESTIC SCIENCE
Loaf of brown bread (yeast)—1, E. Willis; 2, Mrs. J. A. McKinnell.
Loaf of bread, made with Royal Household flour—1, Mrs. W. Murchie; 2, Mrs. T. W. Smith.
Loaf of bread, made with Robin Hood flour—1, Mrs. W. D. Wilkin; 2, Mrs. T. W. Smith.
Loaf of bread, made with Five Roses flour—1, Mrs. John Robson; 2, Mrs. A. H. Peterson; highly commended, Mrs. A. D. Ordano.
Loaf of nut bread—1, Mrs. A. H. Peterson; 2, Mrs. T. A. Gibson.
Loaf of raisin bread—1, Mrs. J. A. McKinnell; 2, Mrs. Lillian Burke.
Plain rolls (yeast)—1, Mrs. A. H. Peterson; 2, Mrs. Lillian Burke.
Sultana cake—1, Mrs. Grainger; 2, Mrs. Andrew Drom.
Lemon cake—1, Mrs. C. H. Henniker; 2, Mrs. L. P. Smith.
Best iced layer cake, made with Magic baking powder—1, Mrs. Lillian Burke; 2, Mrs. G. C. Cheeke.
Fan of biscuits, made with Malkin's Best baking powder—1, Mrs. T. Bateson; 2, Mrs. W. Murchie.
Six tea biscuits, baked with Blue Ribbon baking powder—1, Mrs. Wilkin; 2, Mrs. G. O. Shaw; 3, Mrs. G. Owens; 4, Mrs. Harry Clark.
Scotch shortbread (round cake)—1, Mrs. Grainger; 2, Mrs. Galloway.
Apple pie (deep)—1, Mrs. Joseph Cook; 2, Mrs. C. Bradley.
Apple pie (shallow)—1, Mrs. H. I. Potts; 2, Miss E. A. Potts.
JAMS
Collection of jams, 6 bottles—1, Miss Nell Blythe; 2, Miss Bea M. Hall.
Strawberry jam—1, Mrs. Maitland Dougal; 2, Miss Bea M. Hall.
Raspberry jam—1, Mrs. Garrard; 2, Mrs. Grainger.
Apricot jam—1, Mrs. E. Fisher; 2, Miss Nell Blythe.
Blackberry jam—1, Miss Nell Blythe; 2, Mrs. Grainger.
Pot marmalade—1, Mrs. M. J. Williams; 2, Mrs. Maitland Dougal.
Glass of red currant jelly—1, Mrs. Grainger; 2, Mrs. A. H. Campbell.
Glass of jelly—1, Mrs. Harry Clark; 2, Mrs. S. R. Kirkham.

BOTTLED FRUITS WITH SUGAR
Collection of bottled fruits, 6 bottles—1, Mrs. Maitland Dougal; 2, Mrs. M. Hall.
Raspberries—1, Mrs. Maitland Dougal; 2, Mrs. M. Hall.
Peaches—1, Mrs. Maitland Dougal; 2, Mrs. M. Hall.
Blackberries—1, Mrs. Garrard; 2, Mrs. Maitland Dougal.
Loganberries—1, Mrs. Garrard; 2, Mrs. Maitland Dougal.
Plums—1, Mrs. Maitland Dougal; 2, Mrs. Lillian Burke.
CANNED VEGETABLES
Peas—1, Miss Bea M. Hall; 2, Mrs. A. C. Wilson.
Tomatoes—1, Mrs. Maitland Dougal; 2, Mrs. M. Hall.
Salmon—1, Mrs. A. D. Ordano; 2, Mrs. M. J. Williams.
Chicken—1, Mrs. H. H. Basset; 2, Mrs. Joe Cooke.

PICKLES
Collection of pickles, 6 jars—1, Mrs. Murchie; 2, Mrs. T. A. Gibson.
Chutney—1, Mrs. Maitland Dougal; 2, Mrs. C. Henniker.
Mustard pickles—1, Mrs. W. Murchie; 2, Mrs. McKinnell.
DAIRY, POULTRY AND HONEY
Butter, 2 prints, marketable—1, Francis G. Williams; 2, Mrs. G. C. Cheeke; 3, Mrs. Grainger.
Eggs, 1 dozen, special, white—1, L. F. Solly; 2, E. Jameson.
Eggs, 1 dozen, special, white—1, L. F. Solly; 2, E. Jameson.
Eggs, 1 dozen, extra, white—1, L. F. Solly; 2, Mrs. E. Fleischer; 3, E. Jameson.
Eggs, 1 dozen, extra, white—1, L. F. Solly; 2, Mrs. E. Fleischer; 3, E. Jameson.
Poultry, pair of broilers, dressed—1, L. F. Solly; 2, R. B. Moulton; 3, E. Jameson.
Poultry, pair of broilers, dressed—1, L. F. Solly; 2, R. B. Moulton; 3, E. Jameson.
Five jars of extracted honey, each containing not less than 14 ounces, 1891 crop—1, Mrs. W. S. Gwyn; 2, S. P. Kier; 3, Mrs. Geo. Kier.
Best frame for extraction, 1931 crop—1, Mrs. Geo. Kier; 2, Mrs. W. S. Gwyn; 3, Mrs. Geo. Kier.
Landscape or seascape—Louis C. Springett.
Any other subject—1, Louis C.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Your Money Stays Here



All of it does, when you choose Pacific Milk. British Columbia money stays in British Columbia because the men who own this good milk live right here. The control is right here. Pacific Milk is owned by local farmers.

Pacific Milk

Factory at Abbotsford
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

WHY Have An Accident

through driving on smooth tires when
we RETREAD them at these prices?

29x4.40	29x5.00
29x4.50	30x5.00
30x4.50	31x5.00
28x4.75	28x5.25
29x4.75	29x5.25
30x4.75	30x5.25

A Large Stock of Serviceable Used Tires, prices to clear from \$1.00

Empire Remolds Carry a New Tire Guarantee

EMPIRE TIRE CO. LTD.

2220 Douglas St. (Corner Queen's Avenue)—Empire 0523
TIRES AND TIRE REPAIRS

Have Your Tires Repaired Where It Is a Business, Not a Side Line

Springett; 2, Miss Constance M. Bonner.
WATER COLORS
Landscape or Seascape—1, Mrs. S. S. Saunders; 2, Mrs. Mabel Foster.
Special prize—Mrs. E. A. Leather; 3, Miss I. Crease.
Life study—Mrs. H. R. Garrard.
Portrait or figure—1, L. Greenwood; 2, Mrs. H. R. Garrard.
Outdoor scene—1, Miss I. Crease; 2, Miss H. B. Castley.
Animal study—1, Mrs. H. R. Garrard; 2, Miss L. Greenwood.
Still life or flowers—1, Mrs. S. S. Saunders; 2, Faith Bales.
Poster design—1, Miss Betty Johnson; 2, Mary Bales.
Special prize—Miss C. Bonner.
Design for book-plates, jackets or magazine cover—1, Mary Bales; 2, Miss E. Garrard.

Lemon Prices Up, Vegetables Easy, Apples Are Slow

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—McIntosh apples, household, from Kamloops are not moving very freely.
Peaches are still in demand even at the high prices asked. Okanagan supplies are depleted, but full cars are still coming from Washington.
Lemons have jumped in price from \$8 to \$8.50 per case to \$10.
Nearly all vegetables show a decline in prices for the week.
Shipments of bulbs from Holland have begun. One can has come through from Montreal and is being inspected. Some Narcissus bulbs are showing effects of the Narcissus fly, and tulips show signs of Botrytis fire disease, all of which requires most careful attention of inspection.
Trial shipments of tomatoes and cucumbers from Australia have not come through in condition to warrant further movement of these products from such a long distance.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONING IN SOUTH AFRICA

Canadian Press
Cape Town, South Africa, Sept. 19.—Telephony added a further stride of \$50 million to its long-distance range recently, when Pietermaritzburg—1,000 miles away—was brought within speaking range of Cape Town, the line making the first commercial telephonic communication between the two provinces, Cape Colony and Natal. Durban is at present beyond the speech range of the repeater system from Cape Town, but the line is at present so faint that it is useless commercially, and, therefore, is not open for public use.

Relics Located In Arctic Camp Well Preserved

Canadian Press
Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 19.—The remarkable preserving qualities of ice are once more evidenced by a recent report from a Swedish Arctic expedition, headed by Professor Ahlman of the Stockholm University, after many months cruising on the Quest in the icy waters between Spitzbergen and Novaya Zemlja. The expedition landed at Foyin Island and there struck the abandoned camp of Captain Sora, the Italian alpinist, and Van Donghen, the Norwegian flier, who three years ago attempted to rescue General Nobil's Italian expedition. They had been marooned on Foyin Island and were on the verge of starvation when finally saved by Swedish fliers.
The men from the Quest at the abandoned camp found a damaged tent, a polar sledge, a photographic apparatus, a silver watch, a hip-flask, a Primus stove and various other objects. The expedition found a box containing photographs and hastily penned notes, which were still decipherable. The life force was as strong as it had been bought yesterday. All these finds are now on board the Quest and will in due time be restored to their rightful owners.
The Quest tried in vain to discover traces of the Noble expedition.

WHIPPING TREE HAS REFORMED

Alfred, Me., Sept. 19.—An ancient white oak, gnarled and battered by years of conflict with blizzards and thunder showers, the zero temperatures of Maine winters and the sizzling heat of Maine summers, is the only relic of the old whipping posts left in the state. It stands on a corner in Alfred, a quaint little shore town of York County named for Alfred the Great when it was incorporated back in 1794, with a small bronze tablet on its enormous trunk. The tablet was placed there by the New Century Club of Alfred, and bears the following inscription: "Whipping Tree, 1800-1830."
In the good old days the records show that a public whipping was often the punishment meted out to those who kissed in public, used tobacco, gambled, swore or scolded their fellow citizens. Women, as well as men, were taken to the whipping tree and lashed twenty or thirty times on the "bare skin."

CROP CONDITIONS

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—Though the wheat crop in southern Saskatchewan is a failure, the late crops intended for fodder have been improved by rains and the feed situation is somewhat easier, reports the monthly letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, summarizing crop conditions in western Canada.
The letter reports crops of good grade generally in Manitoba, though in northern Saskatchewan the grade may be reduced by recent rainfalls. Rains have suspended harvesting throughout Alberta. In the northern districts 25 per cent of the crop remains to be cut and very little threshing has been done, says the report.



—The
—Very
—Latest
—Fall Styles in

"Trefousse" Kid Gloves

\$2.95 to \$4.50 Per Pair

"Trefousse" Kid Gloves Are Well Known
for Their Dependable Quality and
Smart Styles

In this new autumn showing you will be delighted with the many distinctive slip-on styles in various shades of beige, brown and grey; also many smart effects in black and white. Come in and see these attractive and striking new "Trefousse" Kid Gloves on display here Monday.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

FALL PLANTING OF LILIES

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Last week we got as far as the Iris, among the perennials for fall planting, and now we pass on to lilies, another large family. One would be well advised to plant the Madonna lily, but it must be planted early for the best results in the first year, but even if it is planted late, while the result will not be as good the first year but will increase in beauty during subsequent years. The Regal lily, too, should be planted in quantity if possible. A good place to plant them is among shrubs, as they like to have their roots shaded from the sun. There are dozens of lilies and anyone interested may find descriptions of them in any good catalogue.
Of late years the perennial lupins have been vastly improved and these may be had in many colors. Those with two or more colors in each flower are particularly attractive.
The peonies are another group, and here, again, one must make an individual choice, as their range of color and habit is so large that it is quite out of the question to describe them in the confines of a short article.
The Oriental poppies, while somewhat untidy after the flowering season is over, are now to be had in such beautiful shades of pink, rose, scarlet and crimson that one is tempted to introduce them into the border. It seems generally unknown that these poppies will do quite well in semi-shade.
THE GORGEOUS PHLOX
The herbaceous Phlox have been so improved of late that one who knew them dozen years ago would not recognize them now. In all colors, except true blue and yellow, they make a brave show for at least two months, and if they are planted in semi-shade they will be of better color than in full sun. Among some of the best are: Elizabeth Campbell, one of the best pinks; Madame Paul Dutilleul, apple blossom pink; Antonin Mercier, one of the best lilacs; Asia, lilac-pink with a carmine centre; Dr. Charcot, deep violet; Lady Beatty, glowing scarlet, and Europe, white with a carmine eye.

ness of flower. The color is a lavender blue that is not met with in any other flower in the garden. It makes a wonderful cut flower and a quantity should be grown for this purpose.
An old-fashioned plant, but one not to be despised for an odd corner is Soldago, or Golden Rod. It may be had in several forms, but always that feathery yellow which, in the mass, is the most attractive in the early fall.
A plan that should be in every garden is Thalictrum Dipterocarpum. It is a tall-growing plant with columbine-like leaves and beautiful and delicate mauve flowers. These not only look well in the garden but are a wonderful cut flower.
Thus we come to the end of the border plants, not that one hundred of them has been described, but only those that are well-known and easy to procure and grow. Many things have been left out, such as the early outdoor Chrysanthemums, many of the smaller plants, such as violas and hundreds more, but enough has been said to start anyone, who is contemplating fall planting, thinking of the hundreds of things that are available for his garden.
The chief point which I wish to impress upon the reader is the great advantage, in this climate, of fall planting. So many people, particularly those who come from other parts of the Dominion where they are not blessed with a climate such as ours, have been in the habit of not thinking of planting until spring. In this country, however, one cannot improve too strongly on the minds of gardeners that the fall is the time to plant. If one can plant in the early fall so much the better, because plants, trees and shrubs, have a chance to become established in the ground and get their roots working before winter sets in. In any case, even with late fall planting, the gardener is much ahead of the person who leaves this important work until spring. Plant your garden in the fall.

LINCOLN GOLDIE DIES
Guelph, Ont., Sept. 19.—Hon. Lincoln Goldie, former Provincial Secretary in the cabinet of Hon. Howard Ferguson, died at the Guelph General Hospital early this morning.
Business interests of Tunis, Tunisia, are demanding improvement of the port.

To Plant a Garden

This autumn, the best planting season of the year, you can save money by careful buying. We offer many attractive collections at bargain prices, among them: 25 Rock Plants, value \$5.00, for \$3.00; 20 Perennials, value \$5.00, for \$3.00; 5 Heathers, value \$9.00, for \$6.00; or all these for \$35.00. A whole garden can easily be planted at a remarkably low cost by taking advantage of our special autumn offerings, for ordering now.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18E
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

CANADIAN COAL OUTPUT LOWER

Production Nearly One-fourth Less Than Last Year; Exports Also Down

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Sept. 19.—Canada produced 1,700,174 tons of coal during the second quarter of 1931, a decrease of 27.8 per cent from the 1929-30 average, a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows.

Compared with the corresponding period of last year the figures showed a decline of 89.2 per cent. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Alberta and British Columbia producers reported a decline in output. Saskatchewan showed an increase of four per cent and the Yukon an increase of fifty-four per cent.

Imports were 2,926,476 tons, the greater part from the United States with small quantities from Great Britain and Germany. Canadian coal exports reached a total of 78,384 tons, a decrease of thirty-six per cent from the same period last year.

PRESS COMMENT ON NAVY UNREST

Canadian Press
London, Sept. 19.—"Abroad, the attitude of the men of the Atlantic fleet has been grotesquely misunderstood as a revolutionary act," declared the Daily Herald, chief opposition newspaper, to-day. The Herald, declaring it was the only newspaper, declared firmly for fair play for the naval men and other public servants, added: "The people of other countries were utterly bewildered when during the general strike, soldiers and strikers layed football together. This is the British way."

And the Daily Herald, with other newspapers of different opinion, strongly urged there should be no further irregularities, such as the refusal to obey orders which was the means of expression adopted by some of the Atlantic fleet sailors in protesting against reductions in pay, which they feared would result in hardships for their families.

Meanwhile, the country agreed with Austen Chamberlain, First Lord of the Admiralty, who stated in the House of Commons yesterday evening: "The past is past. It is in the interest of everybody in the navy and out of it to forget what has happened." He said he was looking forward confidently to the traditions of the navy service and the loyalty of the men. The latter was never in doubt. The various vessels of the Atlantic fleet are arriving at their home ports to-day and to-morrow, after steaming from Cromarty Firth, where they were kept idle for some days as a result of a sailors' protest. The vessels will be kept in port while the admiralty conducts its promised investigation into the reductions and delivers into any complaints of hardship. Proved any of hardship will be alleviated.

Colwood

The first meeting of the fall season of the Colwood Women's Institute was held on Wednesday afternoon in Colwood Hall, with a good attendance. Mrs. T. W. Spencer presided. Mrs. R. Murray and Mrs. A. Godfrey were pointed delegates to the Island District Board Convention being held in Victoria in October. Mrs. T. W. Spillman was named proxy. Arrangements were made for an anniversary bazaar tea in November, the occasion of the twenty-first anniversary of a institute. Invitations will be extended by the secretary to the neighboring institutes.

Very satisfactory reports were presented by the secretary of the summer garden fete, held through the courtesy of Mrs. Jas. Dunsmuir at the Park. The secretary was instructed to forward a donation to the United Children's Fund in Vancouver, and also to ascertain from the late Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay what they desire in the way of plants.

Chrysanthemums decorated the table which was presided over by Mrs. W. Sharr and Mrs. A. Wishart. Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris are taking residence on the Sooke Road.

Your Choice Must Be Victor

THROUGH BEAUTY, TONE AND VALUE

All points that spell radio quality are found in the New Victor Radio. Three decades of experience in musical reproduction brings the new series to the lead.

See them on our floor and judge for yourself the finish and beauty of cabinet work, hear one in your home and know perfect radio music.



\$119.50

Eight-tube, screen-grid super-heterodyne lowboy, installed complete.

A Price Range From \$89.50 to \$122.50

All Tubes Acrometer Tested

David Spencer Ltd.

Radio Department—"Terms So Easy"

BROKER TO SEE SOLLOWAY BOOKS IN \$30,000 SUIT

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—Confronted by Mr. Justice Murphy in Supreme Court yesterday with a choice of producing books and documents of Solloway, Mills and Company Limited, or having its defence to a \$30,000 claim of George Lockett, Seattle broker, struck out, J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., counsel for the defendant company, chose the former alternative.

As a result, Lockett's counsel will inspect the records in an office of a provincial government building at Homer and Dunsmuir streets, where they were returned to representatives of Solloway, Mills two weeks ago by Attorney-General Feeley.

The trial has been adjourned to September 22.

REFUSED TO PRODUCE BOOKS

For a brief period the atmosphere in the courtroom was tense yesterday, when Mr. Farris announced that he would refuse to obey the judge's order, requiring production of the books and documents.

As the case stood Thursday evening at adjournment, the plaintiff, according to His Lordship's ruling, could only obtain production of the records by serving a subpoena on the person who had custody of them. Three persons had the legal custody, it was contended. They were Mr. Farris, I. W. C. Solloway and Harvey Mills. The first claimed professional privilege, as counsel and solicitor for defendant. The second is in France, and Mr. Mills is reported to be in the United States.

When the trial resumed yesterday the judge stated that he had been thinking the matter over, and he had decided that the defendant company could be ordered to produce its books. Any question as to whether the records were privileged on the ground that they might incriminate the defendants would be considered after their production.

COULD IGNORE DEFENCE

"If the books are not produced," inquired Mr. Farris.

"Then I will strike out the state-

ment of defence and proceed as if there was no defence," replied His Lordship.

Defendant's counsel said that he was prepared to take the consequences, provided it was not contempt of court. The judge rejoined that a refusal to obey his order was contempt.

Mr. Justice Murphy formally made an order for production of the books, and Mr. Farris, after stating that he would prefer an adjournment to have the issue decided by the Court of Appeal, formally refused to obey the order.

"Proceed as if no defence were filed," said the judge to G. L. Fraser, counsel with Mr. J. E. Sears for Lockett.

Mr. Fraser moved for judgment for \$30,000.

Thereupon Mr. Farris requested an adjournment until 2:30 p.m., to consider his position. The adjournment was granted.

GAVE UP BOOKS

After considering the matter a short time, however, Mr. Farris returned to the courtroom and announced that he would produce the books.

James Island

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrie have returned to Nanaimo after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrie. Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillan have as their guests Mrs. J. Woods and her baby son, James, of Victoria.

Mrs. H. Gibson and her children, Paty and Mervin, of Albany Road, Victoria, have returned to their home after being guests of Mrs. Goldie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Noakes and Master Timmy Noakes have returned from Victoria.

Miss Joan Gould has returned to Victoria after visiting Miss Peirce.

Mrs. W. Cochrane of Vancouver is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kirk, of North Vancouver, are spending a few weeks here with Mr. Lynch.

I. Dixon has returned home after being a patient at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.—Phone Empire 4141

This New Eugenie Mode!



VELVET

Expresses the New Elegance

Velvet, aristocrat of fabrics, bewitchingly revives the romantic and picturesque charm of Eugenie fashions. Quite naturally, Paris has chosen it for her most exquisite 1931 creations—a choice that beautifully dressed women, both here and abroad, enthusiastically endorse.

A number of advance models for the coming season are now on display in our French Room. These are copies of Paris originals. Priced at.....

\$39.50

and

\$49.75

—Mantles, First Floor

Girls' Winter Coats

Fur-trimmed Coats of warm blanket cloth or basket weaves are smart and practical for girls of 4 to 16 years.

Shown in smart styles, with large stand-up fur collars, some with fur cuffs. Shades include reseda, wine, navy, brown, fawn and blue. Priced at

\$6.95 to \$14.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Autumn's Newest Styles in HOSIERY

Rainbow "Dulcene" Chiffon Hose of permanently "dull" silk to plicated top. Cradle foot with extra reinforcement at toe. In all the newest and most fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair

\$1.50

Rainbow light service-weight Silk Hose, ideal for business wear, as this number is made with all the new features to give extra wear. All fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair

\$1.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Extra Special FOR ONE MONTH ONLY

In our Hairdressing Parlors, every morning, before 9:30.

PERMANENT

WAVING at

\$5.75

No appointment for this special. Take elevator to Fourth Floor.

Awnings Taken Down and Stored FOR WINTER

Nominal price for storage, including Fire Insurance.

—Draperies, Second Floor

New Fall Styles in Catalina Hats



New models of Catalina Hats have just arrived! They have very clear-cut lines and a style that always distinguishes their particular make.

Fine quality and genuine fur felt. Reasonably priced at

\$8.95 and \$10.00

—Millinery, First Floor

SHOES

For the Coming Season Must Suit the Eugenie Mode

This fall Shoes made of two contrasting leathers are decidedly correct—such as suede and calf, suede and reptile, pinseal and calf and kid and reptile. This idea is well brought out in our showing of Fall Shoes—browns, black, green and blue. Styles are entirely new and original, and the prices are the lowest in fifteen years. A pair, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and... \$8.50

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Bon Ton DUALISTE

THE IDEAL FOUNDATION FOR THE EUGENIE MODE

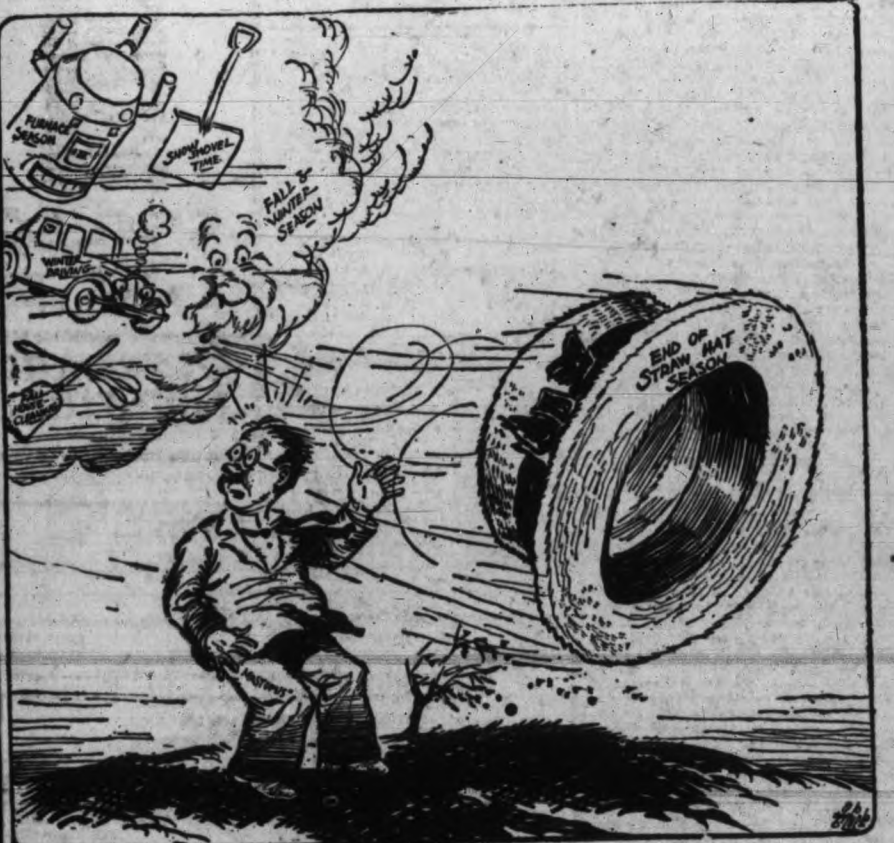
A tea-rose colored foundation garment in the new fitted style is shown with swami silk top and section of strong elastic in sides and front.

This model is particularly well boned and has a heavily boned inner piece across front. Other features are the non-slip elastic shoulder straps and the six silk hose supporters. Price \$7.50

—Corsets, First Floor



STRAW THAT TELLS WHICH WAY THE WIND IS BLOWING!



Sani-Bilt Chesterfield Week Commences Monday, September 21

Never before have we offered such exceptional value as we offer this coming week. We are giving the full protection and guarantee covered by the Sani-Bilt Guarantee Tag, and made in B.C. The frames are all hardwood, seats are built on all-web construction with double helical springs, the cushions are spring filled and the covering selection really unusual, and only the best "La France" mohair used throughout in the construction of Sani-Bilt Chesterfield Suites. As offered in three-



piece Suites this week at.....

\$179.00

—Furniture, Second Floor

Personal and Societies



The Story of a Unique Local Industry

The passer-by the quaint little cottage at 808 Fort Street usually seems drawn to investigate, perhaps enticed by its iron railings and inviting door with its massive hand-wrought iron hinges.

It was to prove an industry unique in Victoria and rare in any country—the craft which Mr. Simister

started here alone in 1920, and which has grown to a workshop, with modern equipment and showroom—employing a staff of eight. It is of more than casual interest that the staff is always recruited from the youth of Victoria—thus enabling local young men to become skilled craftsmen in the only trade of its kind here.

The showroom at 808 Fort Street provides an opportunity to examine at leisure many designs in hand-wrought art metal electrical fixtures, architectural ironwork, fireplace furnishings, etc. Mr. Simister has always created his own designs and supervised their execution to the finished product.

A warm invitation is extended to anyone with a metal-work problem to telephone for an appointment at either factory or showroom for the purpose of discussing tentative designs and prices. It should be added that the restrictions of skilled and exclusive hand-work naturally limit the amount of work which can be undertaken.

NORMAN M. SIMISTER

Designer and Master Craftsman in Metals
Showroom, 808 Fort Street
Factory, 3007 Government St.
Phone R 8215 Phone G 7618

VICTORIA W.I. GIVES DONATION TO WORKROOM

At the monthly meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute held at 303 Union Building yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Martin of George Jay School gave very interesting talk on food values. She hoped to see home economics included as part of the high school curriculum.

Further plans were made for the institute conference. Mrs. N. E. Fairweather, secretary, was appointed as special delegate and Mrs. J. L. White, resident, as institute delegate. The Victoria Women's Institute will entertain the delegates to lunch on the first day. A donation was voted to the workroom scheme for unemployed women.

It was reported that the institute on the special mill prize for the quilt in Vancouver and Victoria, so a prize for handicrafts and flower display at the Victoria exhibition. Mrs. S. McLachlan exhibited some handicrafts and knitting made by feeble-minded inmates of Escondido. Mrs. Arnold reported that she was arranging for a poultry market at the Clover School on October 3.

Mission Band Met.—The Joseph McVey Mission Band of Knox Presbyterian church held their opening meeting for the winter on Monday with thirty-five children present, also the Women's Missionary Auxiliary and the mothers of the children, making an attendance of forty-eight. After the devotional singing and hymns and recitations, Mrs. Dempsey, president of the auxiliary, gave an interesting talk, and Mrs. S. Patterson, leader of the band, spoke to the children on "Gleaning." The children then sat down to a well-read table of good things to eat provided by the auxiliary. New music was presented to the children. The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 5 at 4 o'clock.

LOVELY HANDS

Busy hands—at hard tasks day in and day out. Persian Balm keeps the skin soft and pliable. Removes redness and relieves irritation.

As soon as you use PERSIAN BALM



MARGARET ROCKE ROBERTSON CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

FASHION SHOW

Music and Dancing
Empress Hotel
Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1931
8.30 and 9.30 p.m.

Kindly make early reservation at Empress Hotel to avoid disappointment.

EQUIP NURSERY AT ORPHANAGE

Opening of I.O.D.E. Gift to Be Feature at Pound Party Wednesday

Formal opening of the newly-furnished nursery, which has been equipped and decorated by the Commodore Broughton Chapter I.O.D.E., will be an interesting feature of the annual pound party to be held at the Protestant Orphan's Home on Wednesday afternoon next. The chapter has made the equipment of this nursery one of its outstanding undertakings, the need for such a playroom for the tiny tots being one of the problems facing the institution for some time.

For the pound party, the ladies' committee of the orphanage is appealing for gifts of groceries, provisions, wearing materials, cash or any other donations of use in caring for their big family. It is also hoped, too, that toys suitable for use in the newly-furnished nursery will be given by kind friends.

The Schubert Club of Victoria held its first rehearsal for the season recently under the leadership of their conductor, Frederic King. Plans for the coming season's programme were presented to the members by the president, Mrs. Sheppard, and the recommendations of the executive were heartily endorsed. The Schubert Club have decided to offer one regular recital before the music-loving public of Victoria on February 2, and to announce that they will have as their visiting artist Arthur Johnson, one of the most finished singers on the Pacific Coast.

During the evening a paper was read by Mrs. Hammond on Andrew Lang, author of the fine romance "My Love Dwell in a Northern Land," and the composer of the inspiring music, Sir Edward Elgar. This piece is included in the repertoire of the Schubert Club and the descriptive essay provided a desirable atmosphere without which no successful interpretation is possible. The club fully appreciated Mrs. Hammond's contribution to the musical practice.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLEN



"I could be a better wife, but Pa wouldn't like it if I was perfect. He couldn't enjoy feelin' abused an' neglected."

(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

COLUMBIA W.A. HEARS REPORTS

Busy Session Yesterday Included Talk By Miss G. Bowden Smith

The monthly meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. was held in St. Saviour's Parish Hall yesterday. Mrs. F. C. Nivin, first vice-president, taking the chair, in the absence of Mrs. James Dickson, who has gone east to attend the annual meeting of the Dominion board at St. John, N.B. The parochial president, Mrs. Harper, welcomed the board in the name of her branch and read a scripture portion at the opening of the meeting.

Mrs. Nivin referred to the quiet hour for the W.A. which Rev. Reginald Tribe had kindly arranged on September 11, and a vote of thanks was passed to him. A letter of sympathy and regret at her absence was voted to be sent to Mrs. Bengough, who has been laid up for several weeks following a painful accident. A vote of thanks was passed to Miss Sill, convener of the tea at the garden party in Bishop's Close on August 30, whose arrangements had tended to make the affair such a success. Miss Sill expressed her thanks to all who had helped her, especially to the members of the Toc H and the Women's Guild of the Cathedral.

RAISED \$350
The financial results of the garden party were given by the treasurer, Mrs. Hartley, the total proceeds being \$350, leaving \$916 to raise to complete the payment on the Memorial windows.

The Dorcas secretary, Mrs. A. S. Christie, reported all outfits had been completed and shipped to the Alert Bay Industrial School, and that a good supply of quilts and W.A. bedspreads had also been sent; nine quilts being sent to Carcross School, and two quilts, made by junior branches, to Rock Bay, and a bale of second-hand clothing to Dawson, for which a letter of thanks was received from Bishop Stringer. The branches were thanked for the articles sent for overseas sales, in a letter from Miss Millicent Wright of the Diocesan Board of New Westminster. For three successful of reading matter sent to the mission ship Columbia, the magazine sent for overseas sales, in a letter from Miss Millicent Wright of the Diocesan Board of New Westminster. For three successful of reading matter sent to the mission ship Columbia, the magazine sent for overseas sales, in a letter from Miss Millicent Wright of the Diocesan Board of New Westminster.

BISHOP'S SERMON
Educational secretary, Mrs. Llewellyn, reported the W.A. library reopened Monday afternoon, also on the second and third Thursdays in the evenings. Typed copies of some morning sermons, preached by the Lord Bishop of London in the Cathedral on August 23, can be obtained by members from Mrs. Llewellyn. The sale of these copies is for the Memorial Windows Fund, by the kindness of a W.A. member. Copies of the Study Book on India are now on sale, and branches are urged to send in their orders at once.

The "Little Helpers" secretary, Lady Lake, announced a training course in "Home Religious Education" for parents and Little Helpers leaders, to be held October 27 to November 2 in the Memorial Hall. The lecturer being Deaconess Robinson of the Cathedral social.

SOCIAL SERVICE
The social service secretary, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley, reported that during the summer seventy-six families with a total of 388 individuals, of which twenty-two were Anglican families, have holidayed at Sunshine Camp. Dr. R. Felton is making arrangements for the distribution of fresh skimmed milk which the diocese are willing to give to any one requiring it, and he is also writing articles on the value of this milk as a food.

The junior secretary, Mrs. Brooks, has received a letter from Mr. Aulfield, principal of the Alert Bay Industrial School, in which he speaks of the value of the Junior W.A. branch in the school, evidenced by the wonderful spirit of service which is present among the two members of this branch received honorable mention and one girl gained third prize in the Dominion competitions for last season.

The mid-day service was conducted by Rev. Alan Gahner, and the intercessions were read at 2 o'clock by Mrs. W. H. Belsion, the speaker at the afternoon session being Miss George Bowden Smith on the theme of "The Work of the W.A.," an instructive address.

CHINA DISILLUSIONED
That China is now going through a period of great disillusionment following the establishment of the Nationalist government from whom such great things were hoped for, was the experience of Miss Bowden Smith during recent months. She described the new flag, on which a white, or noon-day sun was depicted, on a sky-blue background, as indicative of the spirit of hope of better days in the future, but up to the present the condition of things is in no way improved, and there is no feeling of security or satisfaction.

The cult of veneration of Sun Yat Sen under government regulations was described as having in it much of moral value. All over the country there is a daily recognition of his virtues, but its effect on the nation is doubtful. Comparing that cult with the effect of Christian teachings on the lives of true converts the difference is immense. Christianity raises the character and influences the spirit of others. To learn neighborliness as a high duty is the great need of China today, and that can only come from the sincere practice of the teachings of Christ, said Miss Bowden Smith.

A very hearty vote of thanks to the speaker was proposed by Mrs. Popert and endorsed by the meeting, which closed with a vote of thanks expressed by Mrs. Heathcote on behalf of the board, to St. Saviour's branch for their kind hospitality.

The invitations of Christ Church Cathedral senior branch to hold the October meeting in the Memorial Hall, and from St. Matthias, Foul Bay, branch to hold the November meeting in their Parish Hall, were accepted with thanks.

CHAMPION OF YESTERYEAR



A champion of other years shared honors with champions of to-day when Mrs. Taylor Allardice, United States singles titleholder in 1927, appeared on the courts at the Golden Jubilee men's national United States tennis tourney at Forest Hills, Long Island. Here you see her as she was presented with a medallion by United States Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MRS. MARY ELZED

Mrs. Elzed will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

EVERY OBJECT ON FLOOR FASCINATES CREEPING BABY

As soon as baby begins to creep around on the floor, the possibility arises that everything he picks up will go into his mouth. All baby's experiences during the early months of his life make this a natural thing to do. Everything he has had in his hands has been both lickable and chewable. His mother managed to keep his toys clean, and controlled the things that went into his hands. He discovered that he could eat his dress, his rattle, or his own toes without causing any fuss.

But things are different when baby is put on the floor. His sharp little eyes discover everything. From his vantage point he never misses a dropped match, a pin, needle, or dust fluff. His mother is on edge all the time.

KEEP CAMPAIGN WATCH

The campaign to prevent baby's putting unstable or dirty objects into his mouth begins the day he is put on the floor. If he is in a pen, keep a clean mat under the pen. If he is crawling about, he must be watched constantly. When he picks up something, the mother must say instantly: "Give that to mother." Until he learns what she means she must take the object from him. She may keep a handy little box into which he may drop what he picks up, and if she always says, "Give that to mother," and presents the box, the baby is eager to show her that he understands her words and will do what she asks.

NO WOMEN ON GENERAL SYNOD

Motion to Give Them Representation Defeated Yesterday

Canadian Press
Toronto, Sept. 19.—A motion to give women representation on the general synod of the Church of England in Canada was defeated to-day when it failed to secure the necessary two-thirds majority when put to a vote.

F. H. Osborne, K.C., chancellor of Ottawa diocese, moved "the upper house concurs in the motion that the diocesan board of the women's auxiliary be given the added representation in the general synod of a member elected by that body." The work of the W.A. he maintained, entitled it to representation in the synod.

Luxton

The opening of the party of the fall season was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hobbs, 8006 Road, and realized a good sum for the Luxton Hall remodeling fund. The prizes for five hundred were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowe, while consolation awards were made to Mrs. H. Baxter and W. Heath. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. T. Maders, who were joint hostesses. A card party will be held on October 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Maders, when the hostesses will be Mrs. J. Lowe and Miss F. Jones.

MORATORIUM IN BABIES IS IDEA

Mrs. Sanger Suggests General Adoption of Birth Control During Depression

New York, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth control advocate yesterday called for a two-year moratorium in children, claiming infants born during the current depression were too heavy a burden on the resources of their parents.

"No woman should have any more children this year or until the industrial situation has returned to normal," she said. "Every child that is born now will only add to the financial distress of the family, imperiling the health of the older children and adding a presumably ill-nourished and puny specimen of humanity to a world that is already overburdened with dependents."

"ROSEBORO" SCENE OF Y.M.C.A. TEA

Mrs. J. O. Cameron Hostess to Auxiliary and Friends Yesterday

Impetus was given to the work of the women's auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. by the silver tea given at "Roseboro," Moss Street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, yesterday afternoon, the affair proving a great success in both the social and financial standpoint. Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, president of the auxiliary, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Angus Campbell and Mrs. P. B. Scourah presided at the tea table, which was attractively arranged with a bowl of golden rod and yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, flanked by tall green candles in silver holders. The tea arrangements, in the absence of Mrs. Edwin Tomlin, the convener, were in the hands of Mrs. W. McGuire, and Mrs. Walter Tuck, Mrs. W. H. Stansfield, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. A. L. Locks and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew assisted the hostess in serving.

During the afternoon Mrs. Mary McCoy Jameson delighted the gathering with songs. Mrs. Donald McEldie and Mrs. M. Raynor were at the receipt of customs, the proceeds amounting to \$60.

At an informal meeting which preceded the tea, plans were made to hold the annual membership tea at the Y.M.C.A. on November 4 in the "Y" gymnasium.

BRITISH ELECTION NOT WANTED

(Continued from Page 4)

tuous for the man in the street to offer further advice. Nevertheless, as the crisis is still existent, and likely to be for a long while, it should be clearly pointed out that a snap election is fraught with danger to the British nation. Granted that the Conservatives would probably win a majority, Labor government, what of it? We should merely be back to the three-party system. Liberals would merely unite with Labor once more, in an attempt to worst the common enemy. We have to admit this cussedness, not merely in the Liberal party, but in all political parties. An election would probably cost around \$7,000,000, and the nation cannot afford it. As at present composed, the National government would probably win a majority, and the Conservatives. Add to this the extremely heavy poll of the four Laborites now within the cabinet. It is unthinkable that the crisis can be averted more than a miserable and paltry handful of Union-Labor fakirs. We read for instance that the I.L.P. of Senham has repudiated Mr. MacDonald, or a trades-council has repudiated Mr. Thomas. Take a glance at our own B.C. trades-councils or I.L.P.s and figure out what it means. Just nothing at all. Not three per cent of the working men of British Columbia could name a single individual in either party, and not three per cent would vote for them.

Liberal and Conservative associations throughout British Columbia should immediately convene meetings, if this has not already been done, and their views transmitted to their representatives in the House. It will be found that the National government has an absolute mandate from the 14,000,000 electors. The late Labor government never had an actual right to govern. The Tories alone polled several hundred thousand more votes than the Laborites at the last general election. The latter have lost a number of by-elections in recent months, and have been defeated in the House on at least eight occasions.

It need hardly be stated that a National government is incomplete—null and void, without the fiery but absolutely patriotic Mr. Lloyd George. It would be quite awful in the present crisis to visualize Mr. Lloyd George in the ranks of the opposition—fierceness, cunningness and all.

Grave as the crisis was, and still is, there may be found a little humor in the political situation. For instance, while British history, being a made, budgets re-budgeted, thousands of printing presses halted for the moment, and thousands of cub and star reporters waiting, pencil in hand, for Henderson, official leader of the opposition, was not to be found. Not until the huge printing presses were grinding out the momentous results of the most momentous decisions in modern history was Mr. Henderson (affectionately known amongst Laborites as Uncle Arthur) located in Bristol—attending a Labor union meeting! At that meeting, oblivious of current events, he was making a "confession." That confession was to the effect that

THRIFTY SERVICE



Think of having your bundle called for, washed beautifully clean, all your flat work nicely ironed, other things returned just damp enough to be starched and ironed or hung on the line. And when you realize that all this service costs but a few cents a pound you will understand why so many of your friends have ample leisure to spend with their children.

Let Us Call for Your Bundle This Week
15 lbs. (dry weight) per \$1.00

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.

GARDEN 8166

Dry Cleaners
NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.
and Dyers

WALTER POSTER, Colquhoun, B.C.

listen to it!

KIDDIES are fascinated with the way Rice Krispies crackle when you pour on milk or cream.

And what a flavor treat! Toasted rice bubbles. Wonderful for breakfast, lunch and supper. Fine to use in candies, macaroons, in soups. Order the red-and-green package from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

WINTER LECTURE LIST DRAFTED

University Extension Society Arranges Interesting Syllabus for Season

With a lecture by Professor G. C. Sedgewick, Ph.D., head of the department of English at the University of British Columbia, the University Extension Lecture Society will open its ninth season in this city on October 15, it was announced by J. T. Stott, secretary, this morning.

Eleven lectures will be given. They will deal with subjects of literary import as well as current historical and economic conditions.

Dr. Sedgewick has chosen for his opening address "A. E. Housman," present-day novelist and poet. A lecture will be given by Prof. F. H. Soward, B.Litt., on "Russia and the Five-year Plan." This lecturer is also scheduled to close the series on March 24 with an address on "World Affairs." The complete schedule released to-day follows:

October 19—Prof. G. C. Sedgewick, Ph.D.—"A. E. Housman."
October 29—Prof. T. Larson, M.A.—"Books Written by Children."
November 12—Prof. F. H. Soward, B.Litt.—"Russia and the Five-year Plan."
November 26—Prof. A. C. Cooke, M.A.—"C. E. Montague, a Disenchanted Idealist."
December 10—Prof. H. F. Angus, B.C.L.—"The Situation in China."
1932—
January 14—Prof. G. F. Drummond, M.A.—"Unemployment."
January 29—Prof. W. A. Carrothers, Ph.D.—"The International Bank."
February 11—Prof. Paul Bovin, C.M.B.—"Scandinavian Art."
February 25—Prof. W. G. Black, M.A.—"Education for Culture."
March 10—Prof. O. J. Todd, Ph.D.—"Pagan Beliefs."
March 24—Prof. F. H. Soward, B.Litt.—"World Affairs."

Fill in and mail immediately this form and learn the truth about this remarkable health restoring food.

TO NEW HEALTH CLINIC, 702 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

Please send me full information about a New Health Method that increases vital energy, strengthens weak constitutions, builds up muscular tissues, tones up the vital organs, restores vision and removes disease, softens hardened arteries, normalizes the circulation, restores youthful energy and health to Young and Old alike.

Name
Address

Major League Ball Players Shatter Records As Season Ends

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Prospects None Too Bright for Pro Hockey This Season

National Hockey League Will Probably Operate Only Eight Clubs

McLarnin and Leonard Figured to Draw \$200,000 Gate

PROFESSIONAL hockey prospects in both the west and east look none too bright for the coming season. The present depression that has effected all other sports is giving moxie to the National Hockey League and the many minor circuits plenty to worry about. Directors of the N.H.L. will hold their annual conclave in Montreal next week when plans for the coming season will be talked over. Lester Patrick, well-known Victorian who pilots the New York Rangers, left today to attend the meeting as one of the spokesmen for the Gotham club.

It is practically certain that the N.H.L. will comprise only eight clubs this year. The men who own the franchises of the Ottawa and Philadelphia clubs have already stated their intention of not operating this season. Last year these clubs lost heavily financially and with present conditions they do not seem ready to take a chance of dropping additional funds. The Ottawa club is greatly handicapped through not having the population from which to draw large gates. The Senators have always been given good support but the gates are not big enough to carry the expense of a club in this major circuit. Philadelphia has been handicapped through having a losing club and a poor arena.

It is expected the Ottawa and Philadelphia clubs will be permitted to continue to hold their franchises, but will have a time limit in which to resume operations or dispose of their franchises—and players—where would be done with the players this year is a question. At the present time there appears to be no bids for the teams. No doubt the best of the players would be taken over by the other clubs, and the remainder farmed out to minor leagues. But whatever happens the players will have to be looked after and their salaries paid.

The problem on the Pacific Coast is very bit as serious. At the present time the Pacific Coast Hockey League comprises three clubs—Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. It is a well-known fact that both Vancouver and Portland failed to make any money last season, even though the former boasted a championship club. In Portland Bobby Rowe and his associates suffered a heavy financial loss and whether or not they will be in the league again this season is not known.

There is nothing definite about Tacoma. The new arena there is still in the stage of construction with its completion this winter doubtful. There was some talk this summer about the four teams of the California Hockey League joining up with the P.C.H.L. but this plan appears to have fallen through. The fate of the coast group will be definitely determined at the annual league meeting to be held shortly.

Old Pop Foster, manager of Jimmy McLarnin, brilliant Vancouver lightweight scrapper, was in Los Angeles the other day and gave out some interesting information on the future of the popular little Irishman. Foster declared that everything is set for McLarnin's match with Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, now staging a comeback, in New York next December. The bout will be staged under the auspices of the New York Christmas fund committee.

This match, featuring the comeback of Leonard, is scheduled to pack Madison Square Garden at a \$2 to \$15 top. That means something in the neighborhood of a \$200,000 gate, which is nothing to sneeze at these days. In the last year McLarnin has had only two fights, both with Billy Petrolle. The first one he lost when he broke a thumb on his right hand. The second he won hands down.

McLarnin rarely steps into the ring unless there is something like a \$100,000 gate in sight. Foster declares there is little likelihood of a title fight between Jimmy and Young Jack Thompson for the welter title. Thompson has had two offers of 37½ and 40 per cent, respectively, to fight McLarnin for the championship, but he ducked both. Heats. McLarnin was offered \$40,000 to fight Jackie Fields in Chicago last year, but he held off on the match thinking Thompson finally might consent to meeting him.

Kaye Don Sails For Home; Hopes For Second Chance

New York, Sept. 19.—Kaye Don, British speedboat racer, sailed yesterday evening on the liner Olympic after an unsuccessful attempt to wrest the Harnsworth trophy from Gar Wood at Detroit.

"I would be very pleased to return and contest for the Harnsworth trophy," he told reporters. "If Lord Waterfield would consent to enter his 'Miss England II,' adding that his motor boat would first have to be repaired.

"I am returning with no feeling

Gehrig and Webb Boast New Marks; Grove After One

Slugging First Baseman of New York Yankees Bats in 176 Runs to Better Own American League Mark by One; Now After Hack Wilson's All-time Mark of 190; Webb Creates New Major League Two-base Hit Mark; Grove After Best Pitching Percentage Mark; Bill Terry and Al Simmons Continue to Top Individual Batting

New York, Sept. 19.—While the St. Louis Cardinals do not lead the National League in club batting, they are tied for the leadership in fielding and are so near the top in numerous other departments that it is not difficult to see why they clinched the pennant two weeks before the race ended.

The champions stand third in collective hitting, with a mark of .385; are second in runs batted in with 703, second in two-base hits with 327, second in triples with 71, and first in stolen bases with 107, figures including Thursday's games reveal. They are tied with New York in fielding, each with an average of .974. No other club is at or near the top in so many phases of the game.

In addition to their collective excellence, the Cards have two hitters, Jim Bottomley and Chick Mafey in the thick of the race for the batting championship, and another pair who lead in their specialty.

Frankie Frisch, veteran second baseman, heads the base stealers with 27 thefts, and Sparky Adams has hit more doubles than any player in the league, 44.

CARDINAL PITCHERS LEAD

Four Cardinal pitchers top all the regular hurlers of the league in games won and lost. Jess Haines leads the list with eleven wins and three lost, followed by Derringer with seventeen and seven; Hallahan with eighteen and nine, and Grimes with seventeen and nine. Another one, Allyn Stout, has won five victories and lost none.

The race for the individual batting leadership of the league was so tight through Thursday it was difficult to locate the leader. Bill Terry, New York Giant first baseman, had it by the thin margin of one point, with an average of .342. Chuck Klein of the Phils, and Jim Bottomley of St. Louis, stood next, each with .341. Chick Mafey, St. Louis, was right behind with .340. Other leaders were Grinn, Chicago, .335; Hornsby, Chicago, .332; Cuyler, Chicago, .331; Davis, Philadelphia, .331; O'Doul, Brooklyn, .328; Hendrick, Cincinnati, .321, and Stephenson, Chicago, .320.

Klein was leading the home run race with thirty-one circuit blows, followed by Ott of the Giants with twenty-nine. Ott also led in runs scored, 120, and the Giant star had hit the most triples, 20.

FRED PERRY IS DOUBLE WINNER IN EXHIBITIONS

British Tennis Star Pairs With Mrs. Harper and Allison in California Victories

Defeat Ellsworth Vines and Mrs. John Van Ryn 6-3, 9-7; Hard Courts Worry Stars

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.—Ellsworth Vines, the U.S. men's singles tennis champion, to-day sought to accomplish a task he failed at yesterday, to get accustomed to the hard courts where the fifth annual Pacific southwest tennis tournament is in progress.

Teamed first with Mrs. John Van Ryn, Los Angeles, and later with Gregory Mangin, Newark, N.J., Vines figured in two defeats at the hands of Fred Perry, English Davis Cup star, playing with Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, Cal., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas.

Perry and Mrs. Harper won the first exhibition in straight sets 6-3, 9-7, while Allison and Perry won 6-3, 6-2. The other exhibitions were won by John Van Ryn, Los Angeles 6-3, 11-9, over George Hughes, another English Davis Cup player, and by Frank Parker, national boys' singles champion from Milwaukee, Wis., who defeated Jack Lynch, Taft, Cal., national junior boys' singles champion 6-4, 6-2.

PLAY IS ERRATIC

The field of more than a dozen leading men and women players from the United States and Great Britain had difficulty becoming accustomed to the concrete courts after their play on eastern grass and clay courts, which accounted in a degree for the erratic play displayed during the opening day.

To give the seeded players a chance to acquaint themselves with the fast playing surface to-day and to-morrow will be given over to further exhibition matches, while the non-seeded players qualify for championship play opening Monday.

whoever expect that of friendliness," he said. "I am looking forward to returning and meeting again the many sportsmen with whom I have come in contact during my stay."

Vancouver Police Go After Bookies

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—In an effort to eliminate bookmaking on races staged in other cities police are taking action against other than the actual bookmakers. Detective George McLaughlin on Thursday arrested H. McDougall on a charge of supplying information for bookmaking purposes. The alleged information was in the form of overnight entries at McDougall's residence in police court to September 25.

Leaves For N.Y. To Resume Duties As Rangers' Head



LESTER PATRICK

To resume his duties as manager of the New York Rangers' Hockey Club in the National Hockey League, Lester Patrick, popular Victorian hockey mentor, left this afternoon for Vancouver. Lester will proceed to Montreal to attend the annual meeting of the N.H.L. on Saturday next, following which he will continue to New York. Lester has spent the summer months in Victoria with his family.

THREE TRUMP CARDS



St. Louis Cardinals, with the fans of the west almost solidly behind them, are out to demonstrate this year they can upset the Philadelphia Athletics apple-cart, despite their defeat in the big series last year. The Cards comprise a powerful squad, and the experts give them every hope of success.

JOKERS WILL FIELD STRONG SOCCER TEAM

Sign Majority of Last Year's Players Along With Splendid New Material

Bob Preston, Crack Half-back, and Margison, Hefty Full-back, New Members

With several of the leading football players in Victoria on their roster, the Jokers intend to make a serious bid for the Victoria and District League championship this season. At a meeting of the club held yesterday evening at the Y.M.C.A., plans were made for the approaching season and the officials are looking forward to a successful year.

The Jokers, who won the Tolmie and Milson Cups last season, have signed practically all of last season's players along with some promising-looking new material, according to an announcement made to-day by President Charlie Lewis.

For goal the Jokers will have 'Chalmers', rated one of the best in the city. The club will have three full-backs, Carmichael, Leggett and Margison, from which to choose their last line of defence. The first two were members of the club last year, while Margison was formerly with Victoria City and is a first-class back, being heady and possessing a hefty boot.

FINE HALF BACKS

The club will be exceptionally strong on the half-back line, having signed the following players to fight for the three positions: Bob Preston, McBay, Stoffer and Archie Campbell. McBay, Stoffer and Campbell are former players with Preston the valuable new addition. The latter is living in Duncan, but will be brought to Victoria every Saturday for the matches. Preston is recognized as one of the finest center halves who have performed on Victoria. He has won his place on many Victoria "rep" clubs and has shown up well in intercity clashes and also in a number of the matches against visiting teams from the Old Country.

For the forward line the Jokers have acquired Whyte, a junior from last year's Oakland team; Jack Woodley, a member of last year's Y.M.C.A. junior club; Anderson, Freddy Price, formerly with the Spanish Thistles; Betteridge and Bob Smith. Lewis is also attempting to sign a couple more forwards.

NEW OUTFITS

The Jokers will trot out to the field with complete new outfits. They will be decked out in blue shorts, blue and white shirts and each player will carry a number on his back giving the fans a better chance to distinguish the individual players.

The team will work out every Tuesday and Thursday evenings and their changing headquarters on Saturdays will be at the Y.M.C.A.

Canada Will Send Strong Half-mile Team to Olympics

Alex. Wilson, Brant Little, Phil Edwards and Young Fred Shaver Will Compose Brilliant Array of Track Talent for Games at Los Angeles in 1932; Wilson Considered One of Best on Continent; Shaver Seventeen-year-old Hamilton Boy, Ranks as Brilliant Prospect; Canadian Mile Team Will Be Weak

By ELMER DULMAGE

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—For the second time Canada will send team of half-milers and milers to the Olympic Games next year with the expectation that at least one of the band will do something point-winning. And it is not so futile a hope as it was back 1928 because there are at least four young men in the Dominion who might do almost anything at the right moment, whereas Amsterdam only one was conceded a chance.

Canada sent two youths to Amsterdam for one purpose only—experience. Alex Wilson and Brant Little were not expected to best runners from countries that specialize in producing 800-metre men. They went along as Olympic contenders of the future. Only Phil Edwards, the long-limbed British Guianan, was announced as ready to match speed with the famous European aces, and Edwards finished fourth in the 800-metre final, won by Douglas Lowe, England.

To-day Alex Wilson ranks with the best in North America, certainly the leading half-miler in Canada. The fair-haired Montrealer won the British Empire title at 440 yards a year ago and finished second in the half. Since that meet he has concentrated at the longer distances, running for Notre Dame University, Brant Little, Winnipeg, also groomed at Notre Dame, has not advanced as rapidly as Wilson, because of injuries and illness, but the trail-appetizing star is expected to be in prime shape for next spring's trials.

SHAYER LOOKS GOOD

A schoolboy and a veteran, Edwards fills out the quartette who, this fall, loom as outstanding contenders for Olympic berths in 1932. Not as great as he was a few years back, Edwards can still hold his own and seventeen-year-old Fred Shaver, who milks his father's fourteen cows each morning before going to school at Hamilton Central Collegiate, is practically certain to assuage thirst of the colored campaigner in another season. Shaver, who won the Canadian 800-yard championship in this month, is running on a soft dirt track at the Dominion meet, Shaver was clocked in two minutes flat. He came from behind to win, his driving finish and observers were unanimous in the opinion that the sturdy youngster would have run the half in at least 1:56 on a fast track. Earlier in the season he ran Edwards almost into a state of collapse on an eastern track, losing by a yard to the dusky flash, whose early lead alone gave him a victory.

The ancestor farm lad, in the opinion of his coach, Capt. J. R. Cornelius, will take "some beating" next season. Cornelius confines his fading Ed-wards to the 800-yard race, again, doubts whether Brant Little could trim his protégé and grants Alex Wilson alone an edge over the schoolboy who seems destined to have a chance in the Los Angeles games.

Another young fellow is coming along in Montreal—who may be ready to run in the championship circle in another season. He is Leslie Wade, long-limbed and stout-hearted, who finished second to Shaver at Winnipeg—just two yards back. On a better track Wade also would have sheared seconds from the two-minute flat time of that half-mile and Wally Bain, Port Arthur, Ont., youngster, who came in third, was not so far back.

FINE PROSPECTS

Both Wade and Bain rate as better-than-average prospects. The Port Arthur youth won the Ontario schoolboy 800-yard race just a few days before he ran in the Winnipeg event.

Whatever group of milers Canada sends to the Olympics, and Eddie King, the lean Hamilton galloper, is pretty sure to head it, other countries have little to fear from the Dominion. Just how much below championship par are Canadian milers was shown when the British Empire games when England's sturdy set ran away from them with ease.

King, two-time champion of Canada, has never beaten four minutes and twenty seconds. England has two men who consistently beat that time and one, R. H. Thomas, who consistently nears the world mark of Germany. France, Finland and the United States all will send men to Los Angeles who will beat Canada's best with ease. Earl Moore, Hamilton high school lad, is a prospect, and Earl McMahon of Saskatoon, Sask., the western intercollegiate champion, proved himself a capable performer when he beat out Moore for second place at the Dominion title meet.

The futures, as far as Olympic games are concerned, of the Walters Brothers of Listowel, Ont., are in doubt. Members of the Canadian team at Amsterdam, Jack and Pete, made a holiday of the trip overseas, trained little and earned Canada no points. It is a question if their brilliant running for Marquette University during the last two years will earn them more than a passing glance by the selection committee. Their standing is not high.

The sale marked the end of Harry F. Sinclair's racing activities for at least years, as the score of colts, i and geldings were scheduled to the millionaire oil man's color the 1932 racing wars. He pre- disposed of all of his homes in t ing at Saratoga.

Harold Haynes Is Beaten at Jasper

Jasper Park Lodge, Alta., Sept. 19.—It's an all-California final for the Totem Pole golf championship in Canada. This was decided yesterday when Leslie Bell disposed of Phil Shaffer, Chicago, 3 and 2, in the top half, and Ben Cool defeated Harold Haynes, Victoria, 3 and 1, in the lower bracket.

Maude Smith, Toronto, upset advance calculations here yesterday morning when she defeated her sister, Cecil, to win the women's championship, 3 and 1. Cecil took the first two holes, but Maude won the next three and from then on was never in arrears.

WOMEN'S CITY GOLF PLAY TO OPEN MONDAY

Fifty-two Will Tee Off Qualifying Round Over Link of Colwood Club

Marjorie Todd Will Not D fend Her Honors; Mrs. Philbrick Also Among Missing

Fifty-two leading women golfer of Victoria will tee off Monday at the Colwood Golf Club in the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the annual city championship. The sixteen low scorers will compose the championship flight with the remainder divided into flight of eight. The defeated eight in the first round of the championship will form the first flight.

Two of the strongest players in city will be missing this year in persons of Marjorie Todd, defense champion, and Mrs. B. R. Philbrick former titleholder. Miss Todd has turned to school in California, while Mrs. Philbrick is unable to play.

MRS. JACKSON FAVORED

One of the favorites for the title Mrs. Jackson, strong Uplands player who gained the final last year against Miss Todd, only to be defeated 2-1 after a keen match. Mrs. Hew I. Brown, first women's champion of Empire midwinter tournament, be one of the strongest entrants f Oak Bay.

Colwood has the largest entry headed by Mrs. Bayward-Wilson, a champion. She is reported to be p ing fine golf and will no doubt pi a tough opponent over her h course.

THE DRAW AND STARTING TIMES FOR MORNING

9.30—Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Lively.
9.35—Mrs. Musgrave and Miss F. man.
9.40—Mrs. Silburn and Mrs. Coombe.
9.45—Mrs. Waude and Miss Bru.
9.50—Dr. G. M. Luden and Squire.
9.55—Mrs. McIntyre and Miss Wilson.
10.00—Mrs. Wilders and Mrs. E. Brown.
10.05—Mrs. D. A. MacDonald.
10.10—Mrs. D. Scott and Miss Fraser.
10.15—Mrs. Jack Gray and Bethel.
10.20—Miss Phyllis Hodgson.
10.25—Mrs. Hutchinson.
10.30—Mrs. King and Mrs. Leen.
10.35—Miss Bullock-Webster.
Mrs. Holmes.

AFTERNOON

1.00—Mrs. Bayward-Wilson and E. Jackson.
1.05—Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Patterson.
1.10—Mrs. W. Parry and Mrs. I. farlane.
1.15—Mrs. Fitzgibbon and Miss Campbell.
1.20—Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Boyd.
1.25—Miss L. Audain and Miss Wilson.
1.30—Mrs. Alan Morkill and Dunsmuir.
1.35—Mrs. M. Lawson and Mr. Watson.
1.40—Miss Phoebe Hogan and H. Fordham Johnson.
1.45—Mrs. Driscoll and Mrs. How.
1.50—Mrs. M. Pitts and Mrs. Cr.
1.55—Mrs. J. H. Richardson and Simple.
2.00—Mrs. Rasmussen and Mr. W. MacKenzie.

Harry F. Sinclair Sells Remainder of His Racing Sta

New York, Sept. 19.—Twenty- oughbred yearlings from Harry Sinclair's Ranocosa stable were p on the auction block at Belmont yesterday and sold for \$98,460.

The sale marked the end of clair's turf activities for at least years, as the score of colts, i and geldings were scheduled to the millionaire oil man's color the 1932 racing wars. He pre- disposed of all of his homes in t ing at Saratoga.

VICTORIA MOTORCYCLE CLUB TO STAGE ANNUAL HILL-CLIMB ON OCT. 12

Motorcycles will roar up the side of Mount Douglas on October 12, Thanksgiving Day, when the annual hill-climb is held under the auspices of the Victoria Motorcycle Club. Announcement of the competition was made to-day by Reg. Williams, president of the club, who stated he expected a record list of entries for the event. Members of the club held a meeting this week and decided to use the same hill as last year.

This year will witness the introduction of the electric timer. With this new device in operation it will give the officials a better chance to determine the winners. The club decided to use a new hill last year and although a steep grade faced the riders, the engines proved quite capable of pulling the machines over the top. So many contestants succeeded in going over it was necessary to stage ride-offs. With the timing device in use the rider making the best time will be declared the winner.

The feature event of the meet will be the eighty-inch class event for the Paul Girardou Trophy, won last year by Bill Dillabough, who will defend his honors.

The two other events will be the seventy-four-inch class and forty-five-inch class, won last year by George Reece and Jimmy Norrington, respectively.

In the evening the club will stage its annual dance when the winners will be introduced and the prizes presented.

Members of the club will journey to Mount Douglas to-morrow to get the hill into shape for the climb.

Watching the Majors

Chick Hafey climbed into a tie with Chuck Klein of the Phillies for second place in the National League batting race yesterday, each with an average of .342. They were one point behind Bill Terry of the Giants, who is trying to top the field for the second straight year.

	G.	A.	R.	H.	Pct.
Simmons, Athletics	128	489	101	187	.352
Ruth, Yankees	138	501	130	188	.352
Moran, Indians	127	453	85	161	.352
Terry, Giants	148	591	116	203	.343
Klein, Phillies	141	385	120	193	.342
Hafey, Cardinals	116	457	86	146	.342

HOME RUN STANDING

Home runs yesterday:	
Averill, Indians	2
Ruth, Yankees	1
Lawyer, Yankees	1
Sullivan, White Sox	1
Berger, Braves	1
Herman, Robins	1
Traynor, Pirates	1

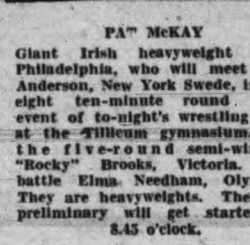
The Leaders:
Gehrig, Yankees 44
Ruth, Yankees 43
Averill, Indians 32
Klein, Phillies 31
Ott, Giants 29
Fox, Athletics 27

League Totals

American	552
National	480
Total	1032

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo, O.; Montreal, 8.	
Toronto, 1-4; Rochester, 6-7.	
Baltimore, 5; Newark, 9.	
(Only games scheduled.)	



PA McKay

Giant Irish heavyweight from Philadelphia, who will meet Axel Anderson, New York Swede, in the eight ten-minute round main event of to-night's wrestling card at the Tilicum gymnasium. In the five-round semi-windup "Rocky" Brooks, Victoria, will battle Elma Needham, Olympia. They are heavyweights. The first preliminary will get started at 8.45 o'clock.

In Our Churches

SEES PROBLEM IN DIRECTING YOUNG PEOPLE

Rev. E. F. Church to Discuss Rising Generation To-morrow at Metropolitan

Metropolitan Church will to-morrow celebrate the opening of the autumn young people's campaign with a special service for young people at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. E. F. Church will preach on "How Far Dare We Go With Our Young People?"

The music for the service will be under the direction of Mr. Frederic King, and will include the anthem "Comes at Time a Stillness" by Woodward, and the solo "Through the Darkness" by Rossini, to be sung by F. J. Mitchell. Edward Parsons will be at the great organ.

At the morning service Mr. Church will preach the third and concluding sermon of a series which was originally prepared as one sermon on Matthew 11:15, but which has grown into three separate studies on "The Purpose of Christ."

The children's sermonette will be on "A Salmon's Backbone."

SPECIAL MUSIC

Special musical features of the morning service will be the singing of "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod) by Mrs. Gwendolyn Goodman, well known here through her work last season with the Victoria Operatic Society. Mrs. Goodman has just returned from successes at the Banff festival. Walter Bates, conductor of the "Les Yaggers" choir which gave a wonderful programme yesterday evening at the Shrine Auditorium, will contribute "The Crusaders Hymn"—a thirteenth century composition—of Bernard Cluney, set by Bruno Huhn. Mr. Bates's fine tenor voice has been heard here before in recital and the opportunity of hearing him again will be highly appreciated by all who attend to-morrow morning's service. The morning anthem will be "C Worship the King" (Mauder).

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—SIXteenth Sunday After Trinity—Holy Communion, 8 and 12.15. Matins, 11 o'clock. Preaching, the Rev. E. F. Church, Dean of Columbia. Evening, 7.30 o'clock. Preaching, the Rev. E. F. Church, Dean of Columbia. Sunday School, 10 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quantin, M.A., D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH—CORNERS of Cook Street and Caladonia Avenue (Car No. 3). Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sung Eucharist, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening, 7.30 o'clock. Rev. N. E. Smith, R.A., Rector.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—Road and Hillside Avenue—Lord's Day, September 20—11 a.m. Breaching of Bread Meeting, 3 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m. Bible reading, Thursday, 2.30 p.m. Women's Gospel meeting, speaker, Miss Gorcham, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Broad St.—Sunday, Sept. 20. Harvest Thanksgiving Service, 11 a.m. Rev. F. Frampton. Monday, tea and sale of fruit, etc., 2.30 till 5. Evening, 7.30, public circle, 228 Fort St.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M.—VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street, lecture by W. S. Pease on "Secret Societies." All welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S 8 and Blanshard—The A. Jansen, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING-ROUSE, 429 Fern Street, near Oak Bay Junction. Meeting for worship at 11 a.m. Gospel Meeting, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—ROOM 2, LAW J Chambers, Phone 2224. Bible Study, Broad Street, C.F.C.T., Sunday, 10.30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, B.C.

Announces a

FREE LECTURE

On

Christian Science

Entitled

"Man's Spiritual Nature As Revealed by Christian Science"

By

Miss Margaret M. Glenn, C.S.B.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

Sunday Afternoon, September 20

At 3 o'clock

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Knox Pastor Tells Life Of Prodigal Son

Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services to-morrow at Knox Presbyterian Church. His subject in the morning will be "The Crisis of the Christ." The anthem will be "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by Weiss, and Master Billy Inglis will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," by Handel. The minister will take for his evening subject "A Past Young Man." The anthem will be "Sun of My Soul," by Evans and Mrs. J. O. Jones will sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by Carey.

A special song service will be held by the Young People's Society at 8.30 o'clock, after the evening service.

DR. DAVIES TO DISCUSS WORLD CHANGE COMING

City Temple to Hear Evening Address on "Regime of Greed"

The Victoria City Temple will to-morrow hold services at the Capitol Theatre. The evening topic of Dr. Davies will be "The Regime of Greed," and the pastor will offer answers to the following questions: "How shall we think of matters before us in times like these?" "Where is the world drifting?" "Coming world changes" and "What kind of revolution, even though bloodless, is coming upon us?"

"A Larger Idea of God," Mrs. Scott-Burritt, contralto, will be the soloist at the evening service and will render "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," from Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Light of the World." The evening anthem will be "A Day in Thy Courts" by Macfarren and the morning anthem will be "The Lord's Prayer" by "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears."

RALLY WEEK AT METROPOLITAN

Church Organizations Will Emphasize Religious Education All Next Week

The week of September 20 to 28 will be observed in Metropolitan United Church as "Rally Week," in which the work of religious education will be emphasized. It will open with a special young people's service on Sunday evening. Monday evening the young people will hold their first regular meeting, at which Miss Clay of the City Library will give an address.

At the prayer meeting on Wednesday the pastor will pay particular attention to the work of the Sunday school. Thursday evening will be given over to a gathering of the teachers and parents of the Sunday school children.

On Friday the C.G.I.T. girls will meet and organize the winter programme. On Sunday morning, September 27, the Sunday school will hold their rally day services at 11 o'clock in the church, for which a special programme has been prepared. In the evening a young people's service will be held, and on the following Monday evening the young people will meet for their special rally programme at 8 o'clock at which Rev. Mr. Church will give an address.

ANCIENT BRITONS TO BE PORTRAYED

A. W. Arnup will address the Victoria Branch of the British-Israel Association on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Gordon Block, 139 Yates Street. His subject will be "Some Historical Sideglances on the Ancient Britons."

To Dedicate New City Temple



REV. DR. JAMES H. N. WILLIAMS

of Reno, Nevada, who will officiate at the dedication services of the new City Temple on North Park Street on Sunday, September 27, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Williams was formerly associated with Dr. Clem Davies and is a classmate of Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of radio fame.

Rev. J. Solandt At New Thought

The New Thought Temple will have as pupil guest, during the coming week, Rev. James A. Solandt, Ph.D., of New Haven, Connecticut, well known as a lecturer on applied Christianity. A most interesting and stimulating series of addresses has been prepared dealing with philosophy, psychoanalysis, and sociology. To-morrow evening at 7.30 Mr. Solandt's subject will be "What is Truth? Our Modern Universe." Lectures also will be given on Monday and Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

DEAN PREACHES AT CATHEDRAL

Very Rev. C. S. Quantin Will Address Morning Service To-morrow

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8, 8 and 12.15. Matins at 11 o'clock, when the Very Rev. C. S. Quantin, Dean of Columbia, will preach, and Evensong at 7.30 when Rev. E. W. P. Carter will preach at the evening service. Matins will be said daily at 9.30 and evening prayer daily at 5.15 during the week. There will be an early celebration of Holy Communion on Monday, St. Matthew's Day, at 8, and also on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

BIBLE SCHOOL BEING PLANNED

Rev. J. B. Rowell and F. T. Tapscott, M.A., to Take Classes

A Victoria Bible School will open regular classes early in October, with three lectures each Tuesday night between 7.30 to 9.30 o'clock. The subjects will be New Testament, Greek; a Bible Introduction, by F. T. Tapscott, M.A., and public speaking, speaking and personal evangelism, by Rev. J. B. Rowell. A fuller curriculum will be issued later. The school will be open to all and will offer an opportunity to Christian workers and young people who have Christian service in view. Persons desiring particulars or to enrol can communicate with Rev. Mr. Rowell, 1252 Chapman Street.

"SELF-CONTROL" AT WILKINSON

Services will be held at Wilkinson Road United Church to-morrow at 11.15 o'clock. The morning sermon theme will be "Co-operative Christian Work" and the evening sermon will discuss "The Third Cardinal Virtue—Self-control." The church school will meet at 10 o'clock. At Garden City an afternoon service will be held at 3.15 o'clock. The pastor's theme will be "God's Fellow-laborers." The Sunday School will meet at 2.15 o'clock.

FIRST UNITED FALL PLANS

Young People's Society Programmes Start Friday

The morning service in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, who will speak on the subject, "He Didn't Think." In the evening, Rev. Bruce G. Gray will preach from the text, "How Old Are You?" The choir, under the direction of W. C. Fife, will render special music. Strangers and visitors will find a warm welcome at these services. All departments of the Sunday school meet in regular session on Sunday morning. At 9.45 o'clock the young people, seniors and intermediates meet for class study while the members of junior primary and beginners' sections convene at 11 a.m. Prof. E. S. Parr is general superintendent of the church school.

On Monday evening, the Young People's Society announces the re-opening of its fall programmes and on Friday the Trail Rangers and C.G.I.T. groups will meet at 7.15 p.m. and the Tuxis classes at 8 p.m. The annual Sunday school rally, which will be held on Sunday, September 27, at 3 p.m., will include several unusually attractive features of interest to old and young.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

CORNER FERNWOOD AND GLADSTONE
Rev. M. A. Richardson, M.A., Pastor
Mr. Fred Parfitt, Choir Leader
Miss W. Sowerfoot, Organist
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon

"Fear Removed"

Anthem—"Ye Shall Dwell in the Land"

6.30 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.—Stainer
7.30 p.m.—Sermon

"The Loyalist"

Anthem—"But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own"

Friday, Sept. 25, 8 p.m.—Lecture
"A MODERN MISSIONARY MARTYR"

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.
Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS—Minister
Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class led by Mrs. Spofford
11 a.m.—Sermon

"What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

Solo—"The Penitent" Van de Water
Mrs. Borden

FRIENDSHIP OF JESUS WILL BE TOLD ST. AIDAN'S

At St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will conduct both services. At the morning worship he will preach on "Jesus Offering His Friendship," and at the evening service his sermon theme will be "The Understanding of Our Losses."

There will be music by the choir at each service. The harvest festival will be held on Sunday, September 27, with a gathering in the social hall on the following Monday evening.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some"

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. R. P. S. Lattrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1931

Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
The Minister Will Officiate and Preach at Both Services

Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon—"AT EASE IN ZION"

Solo—"How Long Will Thou Forget Me?"
Hofmeister

Anthem—"Call Upon His Name"
Simper

Sermon—"WHAT THE PSALMIST SAW IN NATURE"
Miller

Solo—"I Met My Master"
Arnold W. Trevett

Anthem—"God That Madest Earth and Heaven"
Naylor

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Victoria West
Rev. G. F. Cox, Minister
11 a.m.—"UPHOLDING OUR HERITAGE"

7.30 p.m.—"THE YOKES OF JESUS"
Sunday School at 9.45 a.m.

The Minister Will Preach at Both Services

Midweek Service, Thursday, 8 p.m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all these services

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—Rev. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington

COME TO CHURCH

Dr. Davies, Sunday Night on CURRENT TOPICS

7.30 p.m.

"The Regime of Greed"

"What Sort of a Revolution Is Coming?" "Coming World Changes." "Where Is the World Drifting?"

Morning Topic:

"A Larger Idea of God"

MADAME SCOTT-BURRITT, Contralto
Evening Soloist

ORGAN RECITAL, 6.30 to 7.30 p.m.
Paul Michell

CAPITOL THEATRE

Victoria Bible School

EVANGELICAL Three Lectures Each Tuesday Night

NEW TESTAMENT GREEK, 7.30 to 8.15..... F. T. Tapscott, M.A.

BIBLE INTRODUCTION, 8.15 to 9..... F. T. TAPSCOTT, M.A.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND PERSONAL EVANGELISM, 9 to 9.30. J. B. ROWELL

LECTURE ROOM, CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Open to All—The Christian Worker's Opportunity

A Fuller Curriculum Later (D.V.)

For Particulars and Enrolment, Write or Phone J. B. Rowell, 1252 Chapman Street, Victoria, B.C.

Pentecostal Assembly

3118 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates)

SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M.

"Will Jesus Come Back in 1936?"

"In such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

"For yet a little while, and He that shall come will come and will not tarry."

"He which testifieth these things saith surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so come, Lord Jesus."

"If ye have built your castles in the air, your work need not be lost. That is where they should be, now put the foundation under them."

"RESPONSIBILITY" AT UNITY CENTRE

Services to-morrow at Unity Centre, 739 Yates Street, will be conducted by Mrs. Gordon Grant, who will speak at 11 o'clock on "Is God in Everything?"

Her subject at 7.30 o'clock will be "What Is Our Responsibility in Life?"

In the morning the children will sing "There's a Garden Where Jesus Is Waiting," and Miss Watkins will play. In the evening Miss Boushore will give several musical selections.

Tells Alliance Signs Of Time

To-morrow morning at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Rev. Daniel Walker will preach on "A King Who Believes in Prayer and Could Trust God." At the evening service the pastor will discuss "Signs of the Times Connection With the Coming of Jesus Christ." He will explain why the Jews are going back to Palestine and the fulfillment of prophecy.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan Church

At the Corner of Quadra and Pandora

REV. E. F. CHURCH Will Preach

11 a.m.

"Righteousness and the Cross"

Concluding Sermon in Series of Studies on Matthew 11:15

Children's Sermonette—"A SALMON'S BACKBONE"

7.30 p.m.—Young People's Service

"How Far Dare We Go With Our Young People?"

8.30 p.m.—RECEPTION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE—Music and Refreshments

Rally Week, September 20 to 28

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)

Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street

REV. BRUCE G. GRAY REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. W. C. FIFE

Assistant Minister Minister Precentor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning, 11 o'clock—DR. W. G. W

THE COUNCIL IN JERUSALEM



DOMINION

TO-DAY—and Showing All Week

The show New York is wild about. They're seeing it twice and thrice on Broadway. Charming love-making. Roguish lyrics and lilting music by Oscar Strauss, and a romance with laughter and heart throbs. It's "merrie" Maurice at his best.



"I've something new to tell you RIGHT NOW!"

Prince of Personality! Singing, winking, smiling his merry way in and out of love. Wedded, in spite of himself, to a plain princess—seeing her blossom into a warm-blooded beauty under the care of his own dancing-girl sweetheart.

Maurice CHEVALIER
The Smiling Lieutenant

With **CLAUDETTE COLBERT** A Paramount Picture
AN ERNST **LUBITSCH**
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MIRIAM HOPKINS PRODUCTION

COMEDY SPECIAL

Andy Clyde in "The Cannon Ball"

Here's One That's Fast and Funny

DOMINION CANADIAN NEWS

Bargain Matinee Daily, 12 Noon—Adults, 20¢; Children, 10¢
Matinee, 35¢; Evening, 50¢

"Smiling Lieutenant" Starts at 12 Noon, 1.50, 3.45, 5.42, 7.40 and 9.35

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

SALLY O'NEIL in

"The Brat"

ROMANTIC COMEDY
When the Bowery and Fifth Avenue Meet

Added Attractions
"Their Wives' Vacation"

WIZARD LAND

RODOLPH DOUG

FOX NEWS

USUAL PRICES

ROYAL

TWO NIGHTS—SEPT. 28-29

Belasco and Curran present
AMERICA'S DISTINGUISHED COMEDienne
(In Person)

BILLIE BURKE

In the New York Comedy Triumph

"The Vinegar Tree"

Wm. Morris—John Marston

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

Prices, with tax: Lower Floor, \$2.15, \$2.50, \$3.10; Balcony, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Please send stamped addressed envelope if you wish mail orders returned.

EXTRAVAGANCE

When Is a Wife Cheating?

PLAYHOUSE

Mat. 15c; Night 25c, 35c; Kids 10c

Columbia

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

BUCK JONES in

"The Avenger"

Comedy

"NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS"

"PHANTOM OF THE WEST"

20¢ Till 6 p.m. Children, 10¢

Evenings, 35¢ and 25¢

National Music League

Presents

ETHEL CODD LUENING

Famous Grand Opera and Oratorio

Soprano, and

OTTO LUENING

FLUTIST

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

at 8 p.m.

in the

Shrine Auditorium

Advance sale of tickets at Fletcher Bros., 51-10 and 55c

Tel. G 7148

TO-NIGHT!

Come and Enjoy Yourself at

Victoria's Most Popular

DANCE

A. O. F. BALLROOM

RON SMITH'S ORCHESTRA

Dancing, 9-12, Admission, 25¢

AT THE THEATRES

MOOD MUSIC IS FEATURED AT DOMINION

Maurice Chevalier Takes the Leading Role in "The Smiling Lieutenant"

Mood music for moving pictures is again coming into its own, after being temporarily banished to make way for dialogue. To-day, after a couple of years of dialogue-filled film fare, the talk is giving way and music expressing the feeling of scenes is being introduced to fill in the silent stretches. Back in the nickelodeon days, when the chase, the great institution of silent pictures, linked more than seven or eight reels on the screen, the man who sat at the upright piano at the foot of the screen and hammered out accompanying musical snatches was an important entertainment cog.

Mood music really comes into its own in talking pictures in "The Smiling Lieutenant," which, starring smiling Maurice Chevalier, is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Ernst Lubitsch, director of "The Smiling Lieutenant," admits the growing importance of mood music in motion picture interludes, and makes extensive use of it in his new picture. Lubitsch's mood music is used in addition to the special Chevalier songs which are a feature of the production.

"Tell England" Will Remain at Coliseum For Another Week

Son of Famous Earl of Oxford and Asquith Directed Great British War Picture

The British film of Gallipoli, "Tell England," has proved so popular in Victoria this week that the management of the Coliseum Theatre, where it has been showing since Saturday, has decided to hold it over for another week. Anthony Asquith, son of the famous Earl of Oxford and Asquith, directed the picture, which was acclaimed in England as a masterpiece. His decision to pursue a studio career was at first looked on askance, for a Prime Minister's son has not in many years of history interested himself in the manufacture of comedies. But Asquith, however, met with no opposition and visited Hollywood in order to obtain inside studio information. While there, he met all the famous film directors and stars, and found inspiration for his story, "Shooting Stars," which he later filmed. "Tell England" without doubt was a terrific subject for a young man to undertake, and his able handling of the mighty theme and artistic subtlety of technique have placed him unquestionably in the forefront of British film directors.

G. Donald Gray Was Born in England

By G. J. D.

During the last few days some speculation in local musical circles was manifested as to who and what were "Les Voyageurs," announced as coming this week. Yesterday evening at the Shrine Auditorium "Les Voyageurs" proved an excellent group of sixteen singers of mixed voices, all Canadian choir on a tour of the United States. From the very outset of a varied and contrasting programme the singers quickly demonstrated their worth and character. In the seventeen numbers presented there were choral attributes of high praise, and the choir's enthusiasm, always a necessary character, was highly commendable. The voices, four in each section, blended delightfully, and further impressions made were their quality, good enunciation, precision, tone color and splendid interpretative sense.

Perhaps their best efforts, and certainly the most enjoyed, were the numbers, "We Praise Thee, O Lord," "The Lord of Heaven," and "The former receiving rounds of applause, the characteristics of these examples of Russian church music being finely interpreted; the two numbers of the Elizabethan period, "When Flowery Meadows" (Psalterium) and "The Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons, one of the finest of the Elizabethan madrigals; the two Victorian par songs, "Who Shall Win My Lady Fair" (de Pearsall) and Piusotti's melodiously written, "The Parting Kiss," and especially the concluding three negro spirituals.

In these the choir gave some perfectly sweet singing. Light and shade were effectively accomplished and in so doing, feeling and perfect ensemble showed distinguishing features. There were "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Nobody Knows," the latter two, with unmistakable requests from a delighted audience, were repeated.

Other numbers were two chorales by J. S. Bach, which opened the programme, and Tchaikovsky's "Come, O Blessed Lord."

THE SOLOIST

Betty Cross, besides accompanying some of the choir's numbers—most of which were sung unaccompanied—gave two solos, both of the extreme modern trend. "The Island Spell" (John Ireland) and "Les Collines d'Annapolis" ("Little Hills of Annapolis") in which she displayed a poetical find, clear fingering, warmth and ability. She is an accomplished pianist and found some pleasure in her heave, who brought her again to the platform.

WALTER BATES

Walter Bates, conductor, had at all times his willing forces responsive to his baton and moderate gestures and in a few minutes he had the choir's remarkable ability as a whole, and in affording a Victoria audience the opportunity of hearing a "choral festival in miniature" from Vancouver.

Harry Langley, local representative for the National League, in some remarks relative to visiting artists during the season, expressed his pleasure with the excellent achievements of "Les Voyageurs," and knew that they had the goodwill and best wishes of a Victoria audience in their present tour throughout America.

The choir comprises singers from many parts of Canada, extending even as far as St. John. Four were once residents of the city.

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol—"The Brat," starring Sally O'Neil.

Coliseum—"Tell England," British International Picture.

Dominion—Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant."

Columbia—Buck Jones in "The Avenger."

Playhouse—"Extravagance," starring June Collier.

Crystal Garden—Swimming, Dancing and Miniature Golf.

ETHEL LUENING TO SING HERE

Well-known Coloratura Soprano to Appear in Concert at Shrine September 26

Ethel Luening, coloratura soprano will be heard in concert here on Saturday evening, September 26, in the Shrine Auditorium, under the auspices of the National Music League.

Back in her school days a vocal teacher had recognized the beauty and power of her voice, and had given her singing lessons. French, too, she had learned, and German, and had taken lessons in violin and piano.

From light opera, she went into a moving picture theatre to sing, and then, in Vancouver, that Vladimir Rosing of the American Opera Company of Rochester, N.Y., heard her clear and bell-like soprano, and offered her a scholarship for study in Rochester. From then on her career has been a series of triumphs.

On a tour in Germany, she sang an entire opera in German. She was called a "meisterin" in that country of musically educated audiences.

Her repertoire includes two hundred songs and arias in English, German, French and Italian.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Not only is Joan Standing an ardent baseball fan but she plays the game herself. Miss Standing insists that she would rather play baseball and tennis than eat. She is playing a major role in "Extravagance," the Tiffany production at the Playhouse Theatre with June Collier and Dorothy Christy playing the leading exponents of extravagance and Lloyd Hughes and Owen Moore as the husbands.

"LES VOYAGEURS" CHARM HEARERS

All-Canadian Choir Warmly Acclaimed at Shrine Hall Yesterday

By G. J. D.

The quarterly council meeting of the Sequim rural service was held in the Women's Institute Hall on Wednesday evening with W. G. Couchman in the chair. Representatives present were Mrs. H. Cairns and Mrs. MacKenzie from Goldstream; Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. N. E. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. Trace from Luxton and Happy Valley; and Mrs. D. B. Bullen, Miss L. M. A. Savory and W. T. Dixon of Langford. Mrs. C. Brown, secretary, read the reports and presented the financial statement. Arrangements were made to hold the annual meeting and social on Wednesday, October 27, and Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. M. E. Hutchinson were appointed conveners.

Major and Mrs. Ritchie and family have taken up residence at "Festus," Island Highway.

R. F. Reynolds has returned from a hunting vacation at Union Bay with Major A. C. Fletcher of Victoria.

Mrs. Ian Malcolm has returned from a visit to her son in Seattle.

Royal Standard Egg Laying Contest

Conducted by The Vancouver Milling and Grain Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C.

Week No. 45, Ending September 11, 1931

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

RIDING FREIGHT CARS TO COAST

Influx of Unemployed to British Columbia Greater Than Ever

Premier Tolmie Will Have Conference With Mounted Police Head

The continued influx of unemployed from other British Columbia provinces riding free on freight cars to Vancouver at the rate of 200 a day, will be discussed by Premier Tolmie with Major-General J. H. MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, during the latter's visit to Victoria, and will also be taken up with Ottawa.

The province has definitely asked that transients continuing to flock into the province be returned to their home provinces, and that special steps be taken in regard to destitute aliens, who, to the number of several thousands are registered in British Columbia, to return some of these to their native lands with their own consent.

Larger numbers than at any other time are reported to be entering British Columbia and train crews are unable to force them off the trains without starting serious disturbances.

New B.C. Companies Get Incorporation

At the Parliament Buildings

This week are:

Canadian Medical Indemnity and Health Association, under Societies Act, Vancouver.

D. G. MacLachlan Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.

Egged, Edwards & Company Limited, Vancouver.

F. G. Langford & Company Limited, \$10,000, Chilliwack.

Great Central Lake Land Holding Company Limited, \$20,000, Vancouver.

Marmion Motors Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.

Oak Bay Star Society, under Societies Act, Oak Bay.

Pacific Music Company Limited, \$25,000, Vancouver.

Vancouver Church Goods Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.

Vancouver Concessions Limited, 10,000 shares of no par value, Vancouver.

Klaiche River Timber Limited, was listed as an extra-provincial company, with head offices at Toronto and Vancouver.

Langford

St. Matthew's Guild met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Macdonald on Wednesday afternoon, and agreed to pay part of the insurance on the vicarage. Mrs. W. A. Walker, secretary, will provide needlework for the next meeting. The guild will decorate St. Matthew's Church for the harvest festival on October 4. Tea was served by the hostess, Rev. A. L. Nixon announced that the bishop's grant for permission for St. Matthew's Church to be used by any other organization for divine service when not used for Church of England services.

The monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock at Craigside, Langford Lake, by invitation of Mrs. E. J. Smith.

D. Gordon will speak on institute work and methods. Jam and bottled fruit for the Queen Alexandra Soldiers should be left at the home of the secretary, Mrs. F. N. Welch in Babine, Goldstream Road, before September 30.

The quarterly council meeting of the Sequim rural service was held in the Women's Institute Hall on Wednesday evening with W. G. Couchman in the chair. Representatives present were Mrs. H. Cairns and Mrs. MacKenzie from Goldstream; Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. N. E. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. Trace from Luxton and Happy Valley; and Mrs. D. B. Bullen, Miss L. M. A. Savory and W. T. Dixon of Langford. Mrs. C. Brown, secretary, read the reports and presented the financial statement. Arrangements were made to hold the annual meeting and social on Wednesday, October 27, and Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. M. E. Hutchinson were appointed conveners.

Major and Mrs. Ritchie and family have taken up residence at "Festus," Island Highway.

R. F. Reynolds has returned from a hunting vacation at Union Bay with Major A. C. Fletcher of Victoria.

Mrs. Ian Malcolm has returned from a visit to her son in Seattle.

Royal Standard Egg Laying Contest

Conducted by The Vancouver Milling and Grain Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C.

Week No. 45, Ending September 11, 1931

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

Eggs eligible for 100

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE
a.m. to 5 p.m.—Circulation \$7302
Advertising \$4175
\$4175CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1/4¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge \$2.50.
Longer ads, by special arrangement.
Minimum charge, \$2.50.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or four words as one word. Dollar marks and abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first line and four words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule, but a number of lines, much depending on the style of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or four words as one word. Dollar marks and abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and "warranted" to their private address. Address of box is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the publisher, by letter, or by telephone, before 9 p.m. and a copy will be sent special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—MiscellaneousINDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifieds appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. For Sale—Miscellaneous
3. For Sale—Automotive
4. For Sale—Real Estate
5. For Sale—Furniture
6. For Sale—Household Goods
7. For Sale—Business
8. For Sale—Miscellaneous

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

DANCE—SATURDAY NIGHT, AMPHION
Hall, 9 to 12, Evelyn Holt's orchestra.
Admission 25c. 5042-2-68COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 2ND SO-
cial dance, classes, St. Luke's Hall, Mt.
Tolmie. Phone E1237 between 3 and 7 p.m.
5037-3-68DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! SATURDAY
night, A.O.F. hall, room, Ron Smith's or-
chestra, 25c; 9-12. 4991-5DANCE AT THE SHIRAZ! HERE'S WHAT
you have been waiting for. New Wood's
8-piece orchestra, the hottest music in town.
Sat., Sept. 19, 9-12; admission 25c. 1888-3-68DANCE
HAMPTON LAKESIDE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9.15
The ideal place for club dances, private
dances and afternoon bridge parties. Special
rates. Phone Colquhoun 190.J.B.A.A. GORGE, TENNIS DANCE, SAT-
urday night, Presentation of trophies.
Morgan's orchestra, refreshments. Admis-
sion 50c. 5015-3-68MILITARY 500, EAGLES' HALL, 1219
Government Street, Saturday, Sept. 19.
First table, \$4; ten-bid, \$1.50. Everybody
welcome. Phone 5112. 5008-1-68PROGRESSIVE WHIST—SATURDAY, 8.30
Hait's Hall, 1414 Douglas Street. Good
prizes, 25c. 5094-1-68PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, AMPHION
Hall, 9 to 12, Evelyn Holt's orchestra.
Admission 25c. 5081-2-68VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—
Ladies' class commences October 8.
Early registration advisable. 5080-1-688.30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE
Saturday, Sept. 19, 1931, S.O.E.
Hall, 1111 Douglas St. Admission 25c.
Two tables, \$3; ten-bid, \$2.50. 5015-3-688.30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE
Monday, Sons of England Hall,
Broad Street, scrip prizes. Moe Morgan's
orchestra. Admission 25c. 5008-1-68U DRIVE—35c and 50c PER HOUR
touring cars. No mileage limit, no
miles charge, no insurance charge. Truck
50c hour, \$3.50 per day. 736 Courtney St.
Phone 5083. 5015-3-68DIAMONDS BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES
Old and new jewelry, diamonds, rubies,
sapphires, emeralds, pearls, etc. Buy
Stoddard, the Jeweler, 1113 Douglas St.
Opposite Spencer's. 5015-3-68JAMESON COFFEE, ROASTED, GROUND
and packed daily in one-pound and half-
pound airtight moisture-proof cartons at
the quality of a year. It is a balanced blend
of the best coffee grown. Ask your grocer.
The cartons are wholly
recyclable. 5015-3-68HOME PRODUCTS THAT DESERVE YOUR
support, not only because they are
made in Victoria, but also because the
quality is so high and they have stood
the test for over a quarter of a century—Jameson
coffee, tea, sugar, baking powder, etc.
extra. Ask your grocer for Jameson's.
5015-3-68LOST AND FOUND
LOST ON PORT STREET—POLICE
puppy, return 1744 Port St., reward.
5015-3-68LOST ON ISLAND HIGHWAY, BAYVIEW
L. Ladybird and Cassidy, one bundle of
4 tires, addressed to Tom Wiggins' Garage,
Victoria, B.C. Reward, \$10.00. 5015-3-68LOST—LADY'S GREY SUDE CHANCE
L. purse containing \$1 bill and silver.
Phone 5067. 5015-3-68LOST—WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, VALUED
at \$50 only, substantial reward. 5015-3-68HIGH TENSION NERVES CAN BE OVER-
come by good habits, and a liberal use
of our quality bread. Golden Loaf Bakery,
711 Port Street. 5015-3-68STRAYED, THURSDAY NIGHT, FROM 1911
Brighton Avenue, dark tiger cat, 5092,
medium size, reward, \$10.00. 5015-3-68STRAYED—FROM 1228 JOHNSON, WIRE-
haired terrier, phone 5015, answers "Duffy".
Phone 5067. 5015-3-68BUILDER AND CONTRACTORS
ROCK WORK OF ANY KIND WITH AIR
and steel outfit. Phone 5048. 5015-3-68RATKINS—JOBBING CARPENTER, CAB-
inet making, alterations and repairs.
5015-3-68DYING AND CLEANING
CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, Prop-
rietor, 844 Port Street, Phone 5015. 5015-3-68FLOORS
V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
711 Johnson St., Phone 5015. 5015-3-68FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS
HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE MADE TO OR-
der by skilled workmen. Holland Bros.,
143 Port St., 5015. 5015-3-68INSURANCE
FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-
surance. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Lim-
ited. 5015-3-68LAWNMOWERS
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, \$1—FREE
delivery. All work guaranteed. Carver
& Son, 734 Port St., Phone 5015. 5015-3-68PLUMBING AND HEATING
A. E. HARRISON, Plumbing and
heating, 1120 View, Phone 5041. 5015-3-68PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
COMBER & ENDEAN—PAINTING AND
decorating, building repairs. Phone 5015.
5015-3-68FLOORS VARNISHED—\$2.00 PER
square foot. 5015-3-68LET BROOK DO IT! PAINTING, KAL-
lamining, paperhanging, glass repairs.
A. O. Brook, 5015. 5015-3-68RAZOR BLADES
SUMMER IS GONE, BUT MYATT'S BRIT-
ish blades are still going strong. 5015-3-68TYPEWRITERS
STUDENTS—RENT A REMINGTON, SPE-
cial rate, \$10 for 4 months. Remington
Typewriter Ltd., 340 Broughton Bldg., Vic-
toria, B.C. Phone 5015. 5015-3-68WOOD AND COAL
A SPECIAL SALE BONE DRY FIR MILL
wood, \$3.50 per cord, cedar blocks \$3.00
per cord. 5015-3-68A WINTER SUPPLY OF 300 PHOENIX
fire lighters for \$5. Delivered in base-
ment. Phone 5015. 5015-3-68PATTON SINGH WOOD KING—DRYLAND
wood, best to city, all fir. Phone 5015.
5015-3-68SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR
WOOD CO.
All fresh water wood, cord, \$4.75; 3 cord,
\$9.50; 4 cord, \$12.50; inside block and spindle
\$1.50; bone dry, \$5.50 per cord. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Sole agents for Shawinigan
Lake Co. Wood. 5015-3-68DAY SLABWOOD—NEVER BEEN IN
water, \$3.50 per cord. 5091. 5015-3-68DAY MILLWOOD, 24 CORD, TEL. 5241,
1715-26-71DAY KINDLING WOOD, PLANNER ENDS
\$2.75 half cord, \$5.00 cord. 5015-3-68SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS
sharpened. Phone 5015. W. Emery,
1567 Gladstone Avenue. 5015-3-68MISCELLANEOUS
SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS
sharpened. Phone 5015. W. Emery,
1567 Gladstone Avenue. 5015-3-68

WOOD AND COAL

(Continued)

SHAWNIGAN, MALAHAT, YOUNG
AND
DRYLAND WOOD CO.
KINDLING, cord, \$4.75; 3 cord,
\$9.50; 4 cord, \$12.50; inside block and spindle
\$1.50; bone dry, \$5.50 per cord. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Sole agents for Shawinigan
Lake Co. Wood. 5015-3-68FRESH WATER WOOD, cord, \$4.75; 3 cord,
\$9.50; 4 cord, \$12.50; inside block and spindle
\$1.50; bone dry, \$5.50 per cord. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Sole agents for Shawinigan
Lake Co. Wood. 5015-3-68SAWDUST, DRYLAND-FIR, SACK \$5.00;
bulk, \$4.00. Get yours early. 5015-3-68DRYLAND GUARANTEED DRY, BEFORE
5:30; now \$6. Special 15 days. Phone
5015. 5015-3-6813b PROFESSIONAL CARDS
BARRISTERS
FOOT & COMPANY
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA and BRITISH
COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 5341, Bank of
Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.DENTISTS
DR. W. P. FRASER—DENTIST, 302 PEM-
berton Building. 5015-3-68ENGRAVERS
PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND
line cuts. Time Engraving Department.
Phone 5175. 5015-3-68NURSING HOME
MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT
Home, 130 Menzies St., Phone 5011. 5015-3-68OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS
DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED
and licensed, 406-7-8 Belmont Build-
ing. Phone 5723. 5015-3-68PATENT ATTORNEY
A. J. GRAY—REGISTERED PATENT
attorney, 515 Pembroke St., G712. 5015-3-68W. C. WARNER—REGISTERED PATENT
attorney, 319 Central Bldg., Victoria. 5015-3-68EDUCATIONAL
"WAMLEIGH HOUSE" CADDORAY BAY
Road, Boys' day school, C. M. Milton
Ed. 5015. 5015-3-68CHILD STUDY KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL
O. A. Bay, Qualified instructors. 5015-3-68G. A. LUNDIE, M.A., TUTOR FOR ALL EX-
aminations, privately and in small
classes, 902 Yates St., Phone 5741 or 5742. 5015-3-68NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL—MRS. B.
C. Kesteven, Commercial courses, 1212-12
school subjects; winter term commencing
September 1, at the new premises, 5-2-4
West Wellington. Day and evening. 5091-2-68THE ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006
Government Street, Miss Sayer, day
and night, business instruction, 1212-12
school subjects. Reduced fees. Phone 5015.
5015-3-68MONTBATH SCHOOL—1911 GOVERN-
ment Commercial subjects. Successful
Graduates our recommendation. Tel. 5041. 5015-3-68SEPTON COLLEGE, BOARDING AND DAY
school for girls; new premises, 1385
Manor Rd., Craigdarroch. Beginners to
maturity. Regular curriculum, latest ap-
pliances, special courses; individual development.
5015-3-68SPRINT-AYTON, 634 MICHIGAN ST.
Phone 5046. 5015-3-68SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS INSTITUTE,
Affiliated with
The Business Educators' Association
of Canada.
Autumn opening, September 8.
Courses: Stenography, Secretarial, Com-
puter, Preparation, Civil Service, Radio-
telegraphy.
Write or call for Prospectus
SPROTT-SHAW BUILDING, 611
Telephone E7184 or E7185VANCOUVER MATRICULATION ACADEMY,
corner Granville and Hastings.
Why pay high fees when you can get the
same high quality instruction for less?
Efficient correspondence? See notices at
729 Yates St. 5015-3-68VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
Interviews by appointment.
MRS. WILFRID O'DAY, F.T.C.I.,
1005 Cook Street. Phone 5015. 5015-3-68VICTORIA CITY NIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN
Thursday, October 1. Classes in gaso-
line, electrical engineering, steam
and diesel engineering, woodwork, metal-
work, machine and architectural drafting,
mathematics, commercial subjects, secretar-
ial, bookkeeping, French, Spanish, art,
cooking, dressmaking, millinery, etc. Full
particulars at School Board Office, City Hall.
5015-3-6814a MUSIC
CHANGE OF LOCATION—DR. J. E. WAT-
son, Music School, new location at 612
Port, Piano, harmony. Phone 5042 after
1 p.m., 5110 any time. 4988-26-76PERCY SCOTT—MANDOLIN, GUITAR,
banjo, teacher's diploma, composer, ar-
ranger. 1650 Oak Ave., 5234. 1686-18-120RIPPEY, THOROUGH PIANO TUNING
theory, 30 months; no failures; your
phone optional. Phone 5083. 4094-26-78SIMPLE STUDIOS, VIOLIN AND PIANO.
Study studio, 5381, Oak Bay. 5015-3-6814b PIANO
D. TULLY, PIANO—SPECIALIZING BE-
ginners, and popular music. Stripped
instruments. Orillia St., Gorge; 5015-3-68ATHLETIC INSTITUTE, TEACHER PIANO,
harmony, theory, 3127 Quadra.
5015-3-68MARION HARGREAVES (L.M.S.), PIANO
lessons at studio, 1078 Davie, or home
if desired. Theory 5015. 1686-18-120MISS FOX—PIANO LESSONS IN PUPILS
home (through), 1440 Burdett. 4988-26-76MISS MOORE, L.A.B., MODERN PIANO
method. Specializes all beginners. Private
lessons. Preparation for exams. Annual
recital; attractive classes with rhythmic or-
chestra for children. Low fees. 1214 Yates
5085-2-104PIANO LESSONS BY EXPERIENCED
teacher; preparation for exams if de-
sired. 50c lesson. Box 1674, Times. 1874-6-7014c VIOLIN
JERRE BICK, STUDIO OF VIOLIN—CLASS
lessons arranged. 604 Michigan Street.
Phone 5046. 4726-7114d DANCING
MRS. SIMPSON ANNOUNCES THE OPEN-
ing of her students' dancing class
Saturday, Sept. 19, Campbell Bldg., also pri-
vate lessons. 1241 Oxford St. 5009-5-68VIOLET POWERS, STUDIO OF STAGE
dancing, 11 Mahon Block, 112 Govern-
ment Street. 5015-3-68VICTORIA STUDIO OF SOCIAL AND
ball dancing. Classes now being formed.
Joe Farrington, 631 Port Street, opposite
The Times. 5015-3-6815 MISCELLANEOUS
SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS
sharpened. Phone 5015. W. Emery,
1567 Gladstone Avenue. 5015-3-68

PERSONAL

(Continued)

A SMILE WILL LET YOU IN WHEN A
knock is never heard, but a loss of
our coarse wholehearted bread each day will
strengthen the backbone and help you smile.
Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Port St. 5015-3-68AROUND GETS YOU NOWHERE, FACTS
are only footprints, but you follow
them and are led to realization.
Our bread is in two, one, namely—Health,
plus palatable satisfaction.
Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Port St. 5015-3-68A PSYCHOLOGIST—MRS. SCOTT, PHY-
sic advice daily. Message meetings
Tues and Thurs, 7.30. 604 Port St., of-
fice 14. 5015-3-68CHARIS FOUNDATION GARMENTS, 5092
Tune in Charis Musicale, CJOH, Tues.
10.15 a.m. 5015-3-68ECCEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, ULCERATED
legs, try George Lee's Chinese Remedy,
1501 Government. 5015-3-68ELECTRIC BATHS, MASSAGE—R. H.
Barber, London diploma, 404 Campbell
Bldg., 5015-3-68FURNIER—HIGH CLASS WORK, REPAIRS
and alterations a specialty. Phone 5723.
5015-3-68JEWELRY REPAIRED—BROCKINGTON,
unusually jeweler, 5 Arcade Bldg., 613
St. 5015-3-68MISS VAN BECKER (LON, DIER, OYER)
Turkish, Russian, sulphur and medi-
cated baths for rheumatism. Also Swedish
massage. 5015-3-68WIPER'S VICTORIA SOUVENIR ROCK
and seashore pebbles will make a hit
with friends at home. Wiper's, Yates St. 5015-3-68WANTED—THE PERSON HOLDING
tickets 3198 or 2163 in the recent
U.C.T. celebration. Phone 5088. 1506-3-68EMPLOYMENT
Full and spare time workers making good
money by selling Digby's "Personal
Canada". Personal Christmas Cards. Write
now for particulars. Between 5-10 p.m. or
4-5-30 p.m., 1208 Government St. 5006-3-68IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE
Sec of Local Union, 5094. 5015-3-68JOHN WOOD, VOCATIONAL ADVISER
International Correspondence
School, 709 Yates Street.
Phone 5701. 5015-3-68AGENTS WANTED
Full and spare time workers making good
money by selling Digby's "Personal
Canada". Personal Christmas Cards. Write
now for particulars. Between 5-10 p.m. or
4-5-30 p.m., 1208 Government St. 5006-3-68SALESMEN WANTED
SLESMEN WANTED—SEVERAL IN THIS
territory. Also district mgr. New pro-
duct. Sells on sight to office, stores, fac-
tory. Big opportunity. Write wire
Standard Appliances Inc., 20 W. Elm,
Sask. 111. 1909-1-2020 HELP WANTED—FEMALE
LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT SEWING
at home. Good pay. Work sent
charges paid. Stamp for particulars.
National Manufacturing Co., Dept. C, Mon-
real, Quebec

You May Safely Refer Your Foot Troubles to

James Wm. Maynard

Foot Specialist and Shoe Expert

Best Credentials and Thirty Years' Practical Experience

649 Yates Street Phone G 5314; Residence Phone E 3157

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS MADE. UP-ISLAND VISITS MONTHLY

Leather Coats

Men's and Boys', For Work or Dress

Dust, Dirt and Waterproof—Ever-wearing

R. Shanks & Sons

INDIAN MOTORCYCLES

919 FORT STREET, VICTORIA

Any Man With Less Than 5½-Inch Chest Expansion Should Join the

Physical Culture and Wrestling Class

at the Tillamook Gym, on Wednesday evening at 7:30; Juniors, and 8:30, Seniors.



when you want to transfer your household effects from here to there, or anywhere. Every article you entrust to us is handled with a painstaking care that eliminates the wear-and-tear hazard of moving. You will appreciate the courtesy and promptness with which we meet every need of those whom we serve.

DOWELL'S-PACIFIC

Transfer & Storage Co. Ltd.

Phones: G 7191-7192

G 94-7195



Easy Chairs

For the Longer Evenings

hen work is done, take your paper, favorite pipe and puff your way away in one of these real easy chairs. They come in assorted pretty covers. Price only

\$15.75

As Low As \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 a Week—No Interest

Standard Furniture

719 YATES

Basket Chairs Repaired

Chairs reeamed, rush-seated wicker work of all descriptions, new work or repairs.

Disabled Soldiers Need Your Job

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

504-6 JOHNSON ST. PHONE: EMPIRE 3513

NEWSIN BRIEF

For driving to the common danger on East Saanich Road, Robert Lawson was fined \$50 in Saanich Police Court.

The sub-committee of the Victoria Beautification Committee, considering plans submitted by citizens, will meet again next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Fifth Regiment band concert, scheduled for Government House tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed because of the sudden condition of the lawn.

Destruction of offices of the Indian agent at Lytton, B.C., by fire, will be investigated by W. E. Ditchburn, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The affair will be reported to Ottawa.

The Independent Labor Party will hold a meeting on Sunday at 8 o'clock. Angus McInnes, M.P., South Vancouver, will speak. The present economic crisis will be his subject.

Major-General J. H. MacBrien, R.C.M.P. Commissioner, was the guest speaker at a dinner held at the United Services Club of Vancouver Island in the Empress Hotel yesterday evening.

W. W. Duncan, provincial market director, reported from Saskatchewan yesterday that the government there had decided on a daily ration of B.C. apples for men in relief camps.

On behalf of the young people of the Knox Presbyterian Church, Reg. Scoble will present a Spenser lantern to the congregation on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock. An illustrated evangelistic service will follow.

W. B. Pease of this city will lecture on "Secret Societies" on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society in the Jones Building, Fort Street.

Richard Essler, eighteen, 1308 Merritt Street, was severely burned when a pall of boiling tar upset while he was tarring a roof at Albert Hall yesterday afternoon. He was rushed to the Jubilee Hospital for attention by Dr. A. C. Sinclair, and was reported resting comfortably this morning.

Urging members to enlist young people in a movement with Socialist methods to better the country, Jack Logie, recently appointed Independent Labor Party organizer for Vancouver Island, addressed a meeting of the Victoria local in the Labor Hall yesterday evening.

A successful year was reported by the Scripture Union at its anniversary meeting in the Y.W.C.A. yesterday evening when reports of secretaries and financial statements were made. In the afternoon a banquet attended by 200 younger members of the society was held with Rev. R. L. Nichem, Vancouver, presiding.

Participation of the Empire Market-Build in the first transport of pure bred livestock to this province has been withdrawn. It was learned by cable yesterday. More than \$60,000 worth of purebred stock has been shipped to the province under this arrangement in which the board and Provincial Government shared the cost.

Taxation problems will be discussed by James H. Beatty, M.P.P., before the Real Estate Board of Victoria at an early meeting. Announcements of the board will be made after the meeting. Alfred Carmichael, president, at the forthcoming luncheon of the board, held at Spencer's restaurant.

Fire Prevention Week will be observed in Victoria from October 4 to October 10, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce has been advised by the Victoria and District Fire Insurance Agents' Association. The secretary, F. F. Fatt, requests the Junior Chamber of Commerce to co-operate as in former years.

A rehearsal of "Robin Hood" will be held by the Victoria Operatic Society at their new headquarters, Board of Trade Building, Bastion Street, on Wednesday next at 8 o'clock. There are vacancies for male voices. Information may be obtained at Garden 7547 any morning before 10 o'clock.

Proposed programmes of work to help relieve unemployment have been presented to the B.C. Government by eleven municipalities and negotiations are advancing to the stage where some instances where Ottawa has been wired for approval. Nanaimo plans are among those waiting final approval. Special attention is being given by the government to coal-mining areas, where it is realized exceptional circumstances exist.

Sidney Pickles, Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Association of Great Britain, who has been flying since 1912, will give an address before Fairfield Church Young People's Society on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated with pictures showing the earlier types of flying machines. There will be no admission fee and anyone interested will be welcomed.

Paying a visit to the web in an effort to discover the true condition in this part of Canada, and incidentally to learn what truth there is in complaints that the west is not correctly reported in the east, Frederick Torstion, L.D., president and managing editor of the Montreal-Standard Publishing Company, will arrive in Victoria tomorrow. This is Mr. Torstion's first visit to the Pacific Coast since 1901 when he was a member of the corps of newspapermen who accompanied the present King, then the Duke of York, on his journey across Canada.

At the Empress Hotel to-day is H. K. Chow of Vancouver, Chinese consul. He was much interested in the Oriental war reports, but had no news to give out on developments. Mrs. Chow is with him. From the south there arrived to-day Dr. F. R. Sylla and Mrs. Sylla of Honolulu. Mrs. L. F. Ingram and Miss L. Ingram of San Francisco, and Mrs. J. Martinelli of San Rafael, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller of Seattle. Prominent among the Vancouver visitors to-day are Mrs. A. Richardson, M. F. Wardhaugh, C. R. Budd and P. A. Dunn. From Calgary there is J. H. Parks.

Ronald Stewart To Conduct Own Trial Defence

Ronald Cyril Cameron Stewart, unemployed leader, who will face a criminal court jury at the fall session here early next month on the charge of attempting to incite the Canadian permanent army to mutiny, will conduct his own defence.

The prosecution will be conducted by A. M. Johnson, K.C. Mr. Johnson is at present at Prince George prosecuting in some major criminal trials there, but will be back in Victoria in time for the opening of the Stewart trial.

OTTAWA TO SAY WHEN SAANICH WORK STARTS

Hon. R. W. Bruhn Asks Federal Approval of Saanich Programme

"Will Employ All Married Residents Throughout the Winter," Reeve States

"Within a few hours after the federal government gives its approval, Saanich is prepared to put in motion a programme of public works which will provide work for all married residents throughout the winter months," Reeve William Crouch announced this morning after interviewing Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works.

The reeve laid before Mr. Bruhn a detailed plan of public improvements in all parts of Saanich, and received assurance that the programme would be telegraphed forthwith to Ottawa. Reeve Crouch declined to release the scope of the programme offered the government by the municipality, but expressed the opinion that federal approval should be forthcoming early next week.

The Saanich programme of works is based on payment by the municipality for all material required and also one-fourth the labor cost would be borne by the two governments. If the federal government later decides to assume part of the cost of materials used in municipal programmes, Saanich will extend its investments in the works to an amount equivalent to the added government assistance.

The amount which Saanich offers to pay towards relief work programme will not be reduced if the governments assist with more than the 75 per cent of labor costs already offered. The reeve stated after the interview with Mr. Bruhn.

Reeve Crouch pointed out that the Saanich programme was based exclusively on caring for married unemployed residents. Other applicants for relief would have to be looked after by the provincial government, either by provision of work on the extensive mileage of arterial highways in Saanich or at work camps.

In the half-day business session, the Canadian dollar fell another one per cent to a discount of 2½ per cent in New York. But as this happened, the value in Canadian money of the British pound rose from around \$4.91 to \$4.95.

The value of the British pound in New York held around \$4.94 for each transaction, but was down to \$4.90 on quotations for sixty days hence.

Holders here of English securities and those who have payments due from London benefited by the fluctuations. It was explained by the bankers that if the pound sterling rate should remain stationary at New York and the Canadian dollar continue to drop, then the value of the pound in Canadian money will continue to mount. If the Canadian dollar should hold where it is and the pound sterling ease in New York, then the value of the pound in Canadian dollars will drop.

PUBLIC INVITED TO BUNGALOW AT CABBORO HEIGHTS

An invitation to the public to inspect the first of a series of houses in Cabboro Heights to be erected by the Midland Investment Company is extended all day to-morrow, H. N. Olsen, president of the company which is justly proud of the cosy bungalow, corner of Dufferin and Somerset Avenue, in co-operation with the B.C. Products department, M.R.A.I.C., A.I.A.A., many interesting features have been included in the home.

The floors throughout the home are of hardwood, both on the main floor and upstairs. The only exceptions are in the vestibule, the bathrooms and the kitchen, adding materially to the appearance and to the durability of the floors.

Hardwood has been made to do service throughout the interior, the doors being of mahogany and finished in attractive design.

In the treatment of the walls excellent taste has been manifested, and the tinting is most restful. In the kitchen and adjoining auxiliary rooms there has been relief afforded to the monotony of cream coloring, which usually prevails, by the introduction of lines of blue, which give a very pretty effect.

The octagonal reception hall which has been provided offers a splendid opportunity for obtaining excellent views of the surrounding area. From it access is obtained with ease to the other main rooms of the ground floor.

The Misses F. and W. Abbott left this afternoon for Vancouver, where they will spend a vacation with friends.

VICTORIA PURE AND UNADULTERATED SAYS EDITOR FROM MEDFORD

Absolutely Different Says Oregon Newspaperman in Article On Capital City Following Holiday Here; Its Middle Name Is Charm He Writes in Interesting Article

In Victoria Robert Ruhl, editor of The Medford Daily Tribune, found something absolutely different from any other city and was especially impressed with its charm. It is the best place on the Coast to spend a vacation in the summer and possibly in the winter, too, he says in the following article published in his paper.

"Dear old Victoria! What place in the world is more appropriately named 'Victoria'—pure, unadulterated early Victorian—a little bit of 'Old English' tucked away on an island 4,000 miles from home!

"Since our last visit Seattle and Vancouver have changed tremendously—both bustling commercial centres with miniature New York sky lines—but Victoria JUST THE SAME. The Empress Hotel, and the Parliament Buildings

PIONEER MINISTER MOVES TO VICTORIA



CANON J. W. FLINTON

Who has been in charge of many parishes in different parts of Vancouver Island during the last forty-five years as a Church of England minister, has left Salt Spring Island to take up his residence in Victoria.

POUND STERLING SOARS HERE AND HOLDERS PLEASED

Exchange Value of British Money Rises As Canadian Dollar Drops

Victorians Get Substantial Premium on Their London Funds To-day

Persons who are looking for money from England got some cheer to-day when they saw the exchange value of the pound sterling rise and the Canadian dollar continue to fall.

In the half-day business session, the Canadian dollar fell another one per cent to a discount of 2½ per cent in New York. But as this happened, the value in Canadian money of the British pound rose from around \$4.91 to \$4.95.

The value of the British pound in New York held around \$4.94 for each transaction, but was down to \$4.90 on quotations for sixty days hence.

Holders here of English securities and those who have payments due from London benefited by the fluctuations. It was explained by the bankers that if the pound sterling rate should remain stationary at New York and the Canadian dollar continue to drop, then the value of the pound in Canadian money will continue to mount. If the Canadian dollar should hold where it is and the pound sterling ease in New York, then the value of the pound in Canadian dollars will drop.

OFFICER SAYS HE CHASED CAR THREE MILES

Claiming a case of mistaken identity, Knud Henry was mistaken in City Police Court this morning on a charge of driving to the common danger.

Constable Dave Donaldson testified he followed the accused's car for three miles from the intersection of George Road and Government Street out to Marigold, at one time opening his motorcar, and would not have been unable to catch the car. He drew up to it when it stopped at Marigold.

Both Mr. Henry and John Cunningham, a passenger in the car, said they had not travelled over thirty-five miles an hour.

Mr. Henry thought the officer must have been following some other car.

KIWANIS CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON WAR PADRE

Brother of "Woodbine Willy" Will Speak at Luncheon on Tuesday

Rotarians to Have Dramatic Reading; Round Table Resumes Series

On Tuesday, members of the Kiwanis Club will hear L. C. Studdert-Kennedy, brother of G. E. Studdert-Kennedy, known as the popular war padre and poet "Woodbine Willy," speak on his distinguished brother. Mr. Studdert-Kennedy is a teacher in Victoria.

The meeting will be a luncheon as usual in the Empress Hotel. The previous evening meeting of the club has been postponed to a later date.

Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, executive secretary of the Canadian Council on Child Welfare, will address the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at a special supper meeting in the Y.W.C.A. on Monday evening. The dinner will start at 6 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Watson will give a vocal solo.

ROUND-TABLE RESUMES MEETINGS

Members of the Round Table will gather for their first meeting of the winter season in the hotel at 6:15 o'clock on Tuesday evening to hear H. Boyd Bryden give an illustrated address on "The Planet Mars." Mr. Bryden has some excellent slides from his observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, as well as some from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Saanich Mountain, loaned to him by Dr. J. A. Pearce.

When the Rotary Club holds its regular weekly gathering at the hotel on Thursday, Major L. Bullock-Webster will have members of his dramatic society attending to present a short reading of "The Secret Garden."

ROTARY LADIES TO MEET

In the afternoon the ladies of Rotary will gather for a tea in Spencer's private dining-room at 3:30 o'clock to hear Mrs. W. P. Pinfold, wife of Victoria's delegate to the International convention in Vienna, give a report on the activities in the Austrian capital from a woman's point of view. Mrs. Percy Butterfield will assist in the programme with a vocal solo.

Fred Watson, president of the club, has wired Tom Moore, hotel manager, to have the ladies of the club, Canadian Trades and Labor Council, now visiting Vancouver, invited him to address the club at a meeting during the next two weeks.

The Gyro Club will meet on Monday in the Empress Hotel and Patrick Philip, Deputy Minister of Public Works, will speak on the road building programme in British Columbia.

During the months of July and August an average of 195 children visited the place daily, the attendance for July alone reaching a total of 6,670. For the three months from June 15 to September 15 the attendance was 15,179, as compared with 9,875 last year.

Creation of a sandy beach adjacent to the booths by the Victoria-Saanich Parks and Beaches Committee has been extremely popular, Mr. Warren said.

Efficient care by the instructor, Ralph Alcock, has prevented fatalities or serious accidents among children using the bathing house. Eleven persons were rescued when overcome by exhaustion or cramps, including two Japanese boys, whose canoe upset in the rapids near the bridge.

Ten boys were instructed in lifesaving by Mr. Alcock and those who took tests were successful.

B.C. PRODUCTS HELP PAYROLL

Junior Chamber of Commerce Group Presents Strong Arguments

Vancouver Department Directed \$200,000 to Workmen's Pockets

Strong arguments for the home products drive in British Columbia have been secured by the home products group of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, working jointly with the B.C. Products Department of the Board of Trade for a British Columbia campaign throughout the province, October 3 to October 10.

Through the efforts of the Vancouver department it is pointed out that \$200,000 of \$200,000 worth of merchandise orders that were headed for sources outside of British Columbia or Canada have been re-directed back into the province by the B.C. Products Department.

About sixty per cent of the money for these orders went into hire for labor, he explained. He stated that last year the department had directed \$200,000 worth of orders into the province.

"I believe if we could focus the attention of the public on the vital necessity of buying B.C. goods, it would be a big factor in reducing unemployment and increasing the circulation of money," Mr. Fowler declared.

He does not overlook the world depression, and would not suggest that "Buy B.C. Products" is a cure for all ills. But he believes it is probably the foremost means within British Columbia's reach for improving conditions locally.

"As unemployment goes up, taxes go up to take care of it," he declared. "The only thing that is going to bring these things down is for everyone to back B.C. Payroll."

He recalled that Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, had stated that if everyone in British Columbia would spend only five cents a day more on made-in-B.C. goods, they would create a payroll capable of taking care of the unemployment problem.

There were 1,050 products manufactured in British Columbia, Mr. Fowler pointed out. He said he doubted if the average person could name more than a score of them. Part of the fault lay with the manufacturers who neglected to advertise the goods, and part with the public which neglected to ask for them.

"The people who are offering their products for sale, both industrial and agricultural, should take every precaution to see that they are placed conspicuously before the public and displayed in such a manner as to make the public interested," he said.

"If half the people in British Columbia could be persuaded to buy B.C. products half the time, it would do more to bring back prosperity than all the merchandising orders the B.C. Products Department can ever hope to direct into the province."

The idea of the forthcoming British Columbia Week is to impress on the people of British Columbia the vital importance of buying and supporting home products, both industrial and agricultural. Mr. Fowler stated. Producers are being asked to display and advertise their goods to let the public know what they have, and the public is being asked to study the situation and buy them.

Advanced Super-heterodyne

VICTOR

Battery Operated

For Homes Without Electric Current

Victor Advanced Super-heterodyne offers performance never before experienced in battery-operated radio. At last the glorious Victor tone is available in the homes which are not wired for electric current. No battery recharging. It will run 1,000 hours... a full season's use... without attention.

\$171.30

Complete With Battery and Tubes

FLETCHER BROS

(VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 Douglas Street

GORGE BATHING PROVES POPULAR

Large Increase Recorded in Attendance at City Bathing House

An increase of more than 50 per cent in the attendance at the Gorge free bathing house was noted in the records kept this year. Parks Superintendent W. H. Warren stated this morning.

During the months of July and August an average of 195 children visited the place daily, the attendance for July alone reaching a total of 6,670. For the three months from June 15 to September 15 the attendance was 15,179, as compared with 9,875 last year.

Creation of a sandy beach adjacent to the booths by the Victoria-Saanich Parks and Beaches Committee has been extremely popular, Mr. Warren said.

Efficient care by the instructor, Ralph Alcock, has prevented fatalities or serious accidents among children using the bathing house. Eleven persons were rescued when overcome by exhaustion or cramps, including two Japanese boys, whose canoe upset in the rapids near the bridge.

Ten boys were instructed in lifesaving by Mr. Alcock and those who took tests were successful.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES FOR LINCOLN FIELDS

By General News Bureau, Chicago

First race, seven furlongs—Prince Herbert, 108; Red Shadow, 105; Vox Pop, 106; Manasse, 108; Durango, 112; Princess Crusader, 105; Prince Volt, 107; Temmie Kirnan, 110; Simple Singer, 110; Quaker Ways, 108; Ringmaster, 105; Castania, 102; Sweep Mar, 108; Supreme Lady, 105; Dis Det, 105; Padrone, 112; Catherine Fox, 109; Worldly Lad, 108; Marlene, 112; Precide, 107.

Second race, six furlongs—Sister Mary, 110; Fudge, 108; Burger, 114; Maid of Honor, 105; Uncle Henry, 109; Silver Lake, 114.

Third race, six furlongs—Sunday, 108; Princess A.O., 112; Miss Hopton, 106; Fire Flash, 112; Shaker Lady, 112; I Say, 112; La Compere, 112; Chatter Queen, 112.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Tiger Prince, 104; Loop, 104; Turfin, 108; Winning Hand, 101; High Tom, 104; Arthur Lee, 104; Truxton, 104; Leoden, 104; Santander, 104; Silver Post, 109; Very Well, 101; Montgomery Maid, 101; Phantasia, 101.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Shasta Broom, 109; Prince Atheling, 114; Culloden, 112; Who Win, 114; Reverberate, 104; Lady Capulet, 111, Skirt 109.

Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth: Apt 110, Lillian F., 110; The Alderman, 113; Ed. Lark, 113; Homewood, 108; King Pin, 113; Kentucky Ace, 108; Bunt-horne, 113; Spud, 108; Drastle Delight, 108; Dusky Boy, 108; Santa Sophia, 110; Chas. Clarke, 108; Princess Edith, 110; Lady Gibson, 100; Cesare, 113; Directly, 105; Tommy Tickle, 108; Trudgeon, 113.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Flo O'Neill, 110; Riley, 100; Devon, 113; Peter Parley, 113; Grey Gull, 105; Disturb, 113; Blue Cloud, 113; Basilica, 108; Ormontine, 113; My Carolyn, 103; Peter Dixon, 113; Andrew, 105; General, 100; Hal Riley, 113; Otilla, 105; Riff Raff, 113; Torch Fire, 108; The Southerner, 113; Rushing, 113.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Tiger Prince, 104; Loop, 104; Turfin, 108; Winning Hand, 101; High Tom, 104; Arthur Lee, 104; Truxton, 104; Leoden, 104; Santander, 104; Silver Post, 109; Very Well, 101; Montgomery Maid, 101; Phantasia, 101.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Shasta Broom, 109; Prince Atheling, 114; Culloden, 112; Who Win, 114; Reverberate, 104; Lady Capulet, 111, Skirt 109.

Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth: Apt 110, Lillian F., 110; The Alderman, 113; Ed. Lark, 113; Homewood, 108; King Pin, 113; Kentucky Ace, 108; Bunt-horne, 113; Spud, 108; Drastle Delight, 108; Dusky Boy, 108; Santa Sophia, 110; Chas. Clarke, 108; Princess Edith, 110; Lady Gibson, 100; Cesare, 113; Directly, 105; Tommy Tickle, 108; Trudgeon, 113.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Flo O'Neill, 110; Riley, 100; Devon, 113; Peter Parley, 113; Grey Gull, 105; Disturb, 113; Blue Cloud, 113; Basilica, 108; Ormontine, 113; My Carolyn, 103; Peter Dixon, 113; Andrew, 105; General, 100; Hal Riley, 113; Otilla, 105; Riff Raff, 113; Torch Fire, 108; The Southerner, 113; Rushing, 113.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Tiger Prince, 104; Loop, 104; Turfin, 108; Winning Hand, 101; High Tom, 104; Arthur Lee, 104; Truxton, 104; Leoden, 104; Santander, 104; Silver Post, 109; Very Well, 101; Montgomery Maid, 101; Phantasia, 101.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Shasta Broom, 109; Prince Atheling, 114; Culloden, 112; Who Win, 114; Reverberate, 104; Lady Capulet, 111, Skirt 109.

Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth: Apt 110, Lillian F., 110; The Alderman, 113; Ed. Lark, 113; Homewood, 108; King Pin, 113; Kentucky Ace, 108; Bunt-horne, 113; Spud, 108; Drastle Delight, 108; Dusky Boy, 108; Santa Sophia, 110; Chas. Clarke, 108; Princess Edith, 110; Lady Gibson, 100; Cesare, 113; Directly, 105; Tommy Tickle, 108; Trudgeon, 113.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Flo O'Neill, 110; Riley, 100; Devon, 113; Peter Parley, 113; Grey Gull, 105; Disturb, 113; Blue Cloud, 113; Basilica, 108; Ormontine, 113; My Carolyn, 103; Peter Dixon, 113; Andrew, 105; General, 100; Hal Riley, 113; Otilla, 105; Riff Raff, 113; Torch Fire, 108; The Southerner, 113; Rushing, 113.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Tiger Prince, 104; Loop, 104; Turfin, 108; Winning Hand, 101; High Tom, 104; Arthur Lee, 104; Truxton, 104; Leoden, 104; Santander, 104; Silver Post, 109; Very Well, 101; Montgomery Maid, 101; Phantasia, 101.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Shasta Broom, 109; Prince Atheling, 114; Culloden, 112; Who Win, 114; Reverberate, 104; Lady Capulet, 111, Skirt 109.

Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth: Apt 110, Lillian F., 110; The Alderman, 113; Ed. Lark, 113; Homewood, 108; King Pin, 113; Kentucky Ace, 108; Bunt-horne, 113; Spud, 108; Drastle Delight, 108; Dusky Boy, 108; Santa Sophia, 110; Chas. Clarke, 108; Princess Edith, 110; Lady Gibson, 100; Cesare, 113; Directly, 105; Tommy Tickle, 108; Trudgeon, 113.

Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Flo O'Neill, 110; Riley, 100; Devon, 113; Peter Parley, 113; Grey Gull, 105; Disturb, 113; Blue Cloud, 113;

Ship, Rail and Aviation News

Wheat-laden Freighter Now Bound For England

Farnworth Leaves Churchill and Will Be in London in Fourteen Days; London Morning Post Comments on High Insurance Rates Charged for Northern Route

Churchill, Man., Sept. 19.—Flooding new furrows in the field of empire, a British steamer laden with wheat and grain pressed out across Hudson Bay yesterday, Churchill-to-London, inaugurating overseas shipment on the newly-built sea outlet from the north. The Farnworth cast off its anchor at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning and in quarter hour had been steamed out into the broad bay waters. The ship, a 545-ton vessel, is the first of the Farnworth class, a wheat-laden ship of the Farnworth line, the equally-capacious sister ship of the Farnworth, which was launched yesterday afternoon in the smoke from the funnel of history-recording Farnworth had been in the northeast sky. The Farnworth will sail next week under the guidance of Captain G. D. D. of the Department of Railways and Canals, who pioneered in the Churchill harbor work, the Farnworth steaming steadily against the incoming tide, along the channel to the harbor. Half a mile from the dock, the Ocean Eagle cast off its tow. Pilot Penta was taken aboard a tug, and the black-hulled Farnworth nosed out to the northwest.

SHORT EXCURSIONS ARE BEING ARRANGED

Several excursion trips out of Victoria are scheduled before the month ends. To-morrow and the Sunday, September 27, special excursion rates are being offered on the ferry steamer Olympic between Victoria and Bellingham and Victoria and Port Angeles, according to an announcement made in Victoria this morning by E. E. Blackwood, local agent for the Puget Sound Navigation Company.

In addition to these Sunday excursion rates will prevail between Victoria and Port Angeles next Wednesday, and on the last day of the ferry operation, Wednesday, September 30. Tickets are good going over in the morning on the Olympic, and returning in the afternoon. The Bellingham sailing is made at 8 o'clock every morning, returning at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

A. C. Stickley, Victoria representative of the Northern Pacific Railway, this morning was advised that special home visitors' rates will prevail from the Pacific Coast to the east this winter. Selling dates in Victoria will be on October 31, November 7, 14, 21, 28 and December 5, 12, 19, 26 and 29. Return must be made before or on February 29, 1932.

Black Ball Ferries LAST EXCURSIONS OF THE SEASON

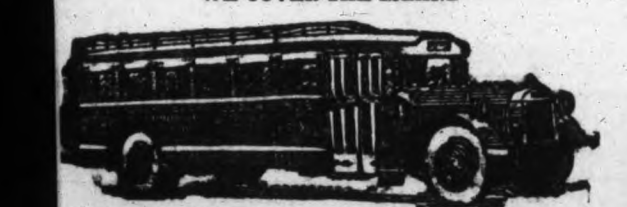
Bellingham—Sept. 20 and 27
Port Angeles—Sept. 20, 23, 27 and 30
ONLY \$1.00 FOR ADULTS
50c for Children of Half-fare Age

Ss. Olympic sails at 8 a.m. for Bellingham. Ss. Troquois sails at 10:15 a.m. for Port Angeles.

Information and Tickets From
E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent, 912 Government Street—Phone E 0222
H. S. HOWARD, Agent, C.P.R. Wharf—Phone G 3233

VICTORIA ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

"WE COVER THE ISLAND"



"ALL OUR ROUTES ARE SCENIC"
CHANGE OF SCHEDULES
Effective Sept. 18, 1931

WEEK DAYS

Leaves	Rest Haven	Sidney
8:05 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
9:25 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:35 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:25 a.m.
11:05 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:55 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	12:40 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
1:35 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:25 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:35 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:25 p.m.
4:05 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:55 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
6:35 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
7:25 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	8:25 p.m.
9:05 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

ay, Wednesday and Friday only. *Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only.

WEEK DAYS

Leaves	Rest Haven	Sidney
8:05 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
9:25 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:35 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:25 a.m.
11:05 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:55 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	12:40 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
1:35 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:25 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:35 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:25 p.m.
4:05 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:55 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
6:35 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
7:25 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	8:25 p.m.
9:05 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

WEEK DAYS

Leaves	Rest Haven	Sidney
8:05 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:55 a.m.
9:25 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:35 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:25 a.m.
11:05 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:55 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	12:05 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	12:40 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
1:35 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:25 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:35 p.m.
3:15 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:25 p.m.
4:05 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:55 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
6:35 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
7:25 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	8:10 p.m.	8:25 p.m.
9:05 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

pot, Broughton St. at Broad
E 1177 Phone E 1178

Spoken By Wireless

September 19, 5 p.m.—Shipping:
YOSHIO MARU, bound Port Townsend, 140 miles from Victoria.
NORIKAWA MARU, No. 1, bound Victoria, 140 miles from Victoria.
TAISEI MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 140 miles from Victoria.
BRAND, bound Port Alberni, 130 miles from Port Alberni.
GOLDEN WEST, bound Port Alberni 247 miles from Port Alberni.
AYASHI MARU, Japan to Port Townsend, 140 miles from Port Townsend.
NOBUKAWA, bound Port Alberni, 140 miles south of San Francisco.
WEDNESDAY MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 140 miles from Victoria.
AKIOHARA MARU, Yokohama to San Francisco, 140 miles from San Francisco.
EMPEROR OF CANADA, Victoria to Yokohama, 140 miles from Honolulu.
CITY OF VICTORIA, Vancouver to Yokohama, 278 miles from Vancouver.
BOHEIMAR, bound Coos Bay, 230 miles from Coos Bay.
CHIEF CAPTAIN, Yokohama to Vancouver, 140 miles from Victoria.

September 19, 12 noon—Weather:
East—Clear; north—fresh; 30.4;
sea—choppy and light swell; 30.0;
sea—light swell.

MANY SAILINGS ARE CANCELLED

Huge Atlantic Ships Can Get No Business So They Tie Up in New York and England

London, Sept. 19.—More drastic cuts have been made in Atlantic passenger services. It was hoped that the big reductions in sailings, previously effected, would have been sufficient to meet the travel slump.

Several of the large express steamers from Southampton and some liners from Liverpool have had their sailings cancelled.

The vessels affected include the Berengaria, Mauretania, Homeric, Majestic and Olympic.

The White Star Line has announced that it will suspend its service to the United States, until the end of November for pleasure cruises.

The White Star Line has arranged for a sailing from Southampton every Wednesday in November. Three of these have been cut out.

The Majestic, the largest vessel in the world, is to be withdrawn from the service to the United States, on October 14. She will remain idle until December 23, when she again leaves for the United States.

The schedule will extend into March and April.

The service to New York from the Mersey will be reduced from a weekly one to a fortnightly one, from the beginning of October.

On the Canadian run from the Mersey, after the Andania has left on December 26, there is no sailing from Liverpool to Canada for nearly a month.

San Pedro, Calif., Sept. 19.—Federal officials said here yesterday all government forces on the Pacific Coast are ready to leave for the Mares Belles, an auxiliary schooner, reported to have sailed from a port near Hongkong July 28 with 125 Chinese aboard.

The Chinese were to be smuggled into the United States, confidential reports to the government said. Navy airplanes from the Saratoga here and the Lexington at Bremerton, Wash., aided navy and coast guard boats in a thorough search along the coast last week, the officials said, but no trace was found of the Mares Belles. It was not known under what flag she was flying or whether she was carrying narcotics.

The Weather
Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Victoria
Meteorological
Department

Fair
Victoria, 5 a.m., Sept. 19.—The barometer is slowly rising. The coast and inland weather is becoming general on the Pacific Slope. Showers are extended eastward to southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, minimum yesterday 46, maximum 51; wind, 3 miles W. rain, 12; clouds, 10.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 51, minimum 45; wind, 4 miles E. rain, 10; clouds, 10.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 46; wind, 3 miles W. rain, 10; clouds, 10.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 46; wind, 3 miles W. rain, 10; clouds, 10.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 60, minimum 56; wind, 4 miles W. clear.

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Victoria 51 46
Vancouver 51 45
Prince Rupert 50 46
Seattle 54 46
San Francisco 60 56

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, generally fair, not much change in temperature.

ORIENT SHIP HERE TO-DAY ON WAY TO SEA

Ss. President Madison Taking Cosmopolitan List of Passengers to the Far East

A large and cosmopolitan list of passengers, including naval officers, missionaries, tourists, world travelers and business men, will be aboard the American Mail liner President Madison when she sails from the Ritz pier this evening.

The ship will take out first-class, special class and steerage passengers. Capt. R. J. Healy was on the bridge when the ship sailed from Seattle at 11 o'clock this morning. She was due here shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Among the passengers joining the ship here will be Mrs. M. E. Grant, who has been spending some time in Victoria, and who is going to Shanghai to join her son who is connected with the Asiatic Petroleum Company there, and Mrs. A. Paul Brown, Wilmington, Delaware.

Other passengers aboard the President Madison will be State Senator Ralph Metcalf, Tacoma, and Mrs. Metcalf, both of the Pacific Northwest, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Seattle, who are on an extended pleasure trip that will last throughout the winter, and W. B. Robertson, representative in Shanghai of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

The naval group includes a large party of young officers and their wives and families en route to Manila to join the Philippine squadron of the United States Navy. The missionaries are from the eastern United States and are going out to China to do work in the interior of that country to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Princess Maquilina, arrived Victoria, from west coast ports, 9 a.m.

President Madison, sailed from Seattle 11 a.m., due Victoria 4 p.m. to sail for Orient ports 6 p.m.

Ruth Alexander, due Victoria from Seattle, Sunday 7 a.m., to sail for California ports 9 a.m.

MANY LEAVE IN MORNING

Ruth Alexander Taking Large List, Including Victorians, to California Ports

A number of Victorians will be among the 300 passengers who will sail from the Ritz pier in the morning at 9 o'clock aboard the Pacific Steamship Company's liner Ruth Alexander for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. The Ruth will leave Seattle at midnight and arrive at 7 o'clock in the morning to pick up her local and Vancouver passengers.

Among those who will board the liner here will be Mrs. D. H. Bale, Seattle, en route to San Francisco to spend a holiday with relatives; James B. Brown, C. E. Wade, Mrs. A. B. Poggins, Miss Jean Poggins, Miss Hazel Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Savage, Johnson Street, en route to southern California to spend a vacation; Mrs. M. Helms, J. Helms, W. H. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. R. Grace, Miss Ursula Grace, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hutton of San Diego, returning to their home in the south after a vacation at Sprot Lake; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, also of San Diego, en route home after their annual summer trip to Victoria; Miss Margaret Napier, Mrs. P. Wilson, James Shields, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Patchett, Keith Goldberg, Earl M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin of Victoria, en route to San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. Lebarre, Miss Olive Moore, Mrs. J. E. Burgess and Miss L. Burgess.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient. Among the passengers will be Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis of the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila. She is being accompanied by Miss Josephine Schaeffer, a missionary in the Philippines, en route to her home in Washington, D.C., after spending the summer with her father in Manila.

On Tuesday morning next the liner President Madison will be due in the Orient

How Girls
Can Make
People
Like Them

Dorothy Dix

Finds
Simplicity
Most
Charming

If You Want to Make a Hit, Girls, Be Simple and Unaffected, Advises Dorothy Dix—Do Not Pretend You Are Wealthier or Better Looking Than You Are, and Do Not Be Afraid to Say You Do Not Know

IF I COULD give one piece of advice more earnest than another to girls, it would be this: Be simple. Be natural. Do not pose. Do not pretend. Simplicity disarms criticism. If you are just as you are, and do not affect anything else, you are entrenched in an unassailable position. Nothing to be said about it. You are safe on gibes and ridicule. It is only when you are pretending to be something that you are not that you make yourself a target for ridicule.

You may wear a simply made cotton dress and look as smart as a fashion plate, but when you put on a befeathered near-silk you become a provincial travesty of the style. You may set an epicure down to well-cooked corned beef and cabbage and he will consider it a feast, but he will shrug his shoulders at a dinner of elaborate-made dishes that you did not know how to prepare properly. You may be attractive and popular even if you are homely, but not if you give yourself the airs and graces of a beauty.



If you are a poor girl and have to work for your living, do not pretend that you are a bored debutante who has got weary of balls and parties and this and things, and has gone into business for a lark. Do not take station, if you are a stenographer, as if you were Miss Van Alstin listening to one ear to a tedious tale from a fat old man at a dinner. Do not wait your customers, if you are a salesgirl, as if you were a haughty duchess descending to hand out a pair of stockings to an unconsidered member of the proletariat.

And do not apologize for having to work, and tell everybody you meet about what an aristocratic and wealthy family you came from and how your great-grandmother's second cousin on your father's side was something or other and that God knows you never thought you would come to this.

Everybody respects the girl who has intelligence enough to hold down good job, and they honor her for hustling out and supporting herself instead of being a parasite on her poor old father or a millstone around the neck of her brothers. And everybody is ready to give three cheers to the girl who is interested in her profession and who is trying to do good work and give good service.

If you are a poor girl, do not pretend to be a rich one. On a working girl's salary do not try to dress like Miss Croesus. Everybody knows how a dollar goes, and many a girl starts the gossip that blackens her character by fibbing about never wearing anything but georgette lingerie and casually remarking that her hat is a bargain that she picked up for 60 at a sale or that she only paid \$100 for the imported frock she has on. Then, in reality, she washes out her own undies to save laundry, and with her own clever fingers makes all her hats and gowns.

But her pretence has set people to wondering who pays her bills. And as not has done her out of a good husband, because no poor and pitiful young chap is looking for a wife whose shoe bills he figures out more than his salary.

And do not pretend to know it all, and to have been everywhere and seen it all. Do not be one of those foolish virgins who pose as literary when they have not even read a sixth best seller, and who do not know whether Booth Tarkington is a brand of canned goods or a bond salesman. Neither be one of those who have never even been a hundred miles from home, but who affect to be globe-trotters, though they never can remember any specific thing about any of the foreign countries they claim to have visited.

Do not be afraid to say that you do not know. Intelligent ignorance is one of the most delightful characteristics a girl can have, because we all of us are a little bit ignorant, and like to startle and amuse and enlighten those who know less than we do. Especially men do, and any girl who will at the feet of a man and grasp the pearls of wisdom that fall from his mouth secure him as a permanent oracle if she wants him.

Do not pretend to be better looking than you are. Imagine the joke a ham sandwich masquerading as pink ice-cream, and you will get the line on what a figure of fun a homely girl makes of herself when she poses as a living picture. It is one thing for a girl with soulful orbs to look up to a man with a dying-calf expression in her eyes and it is another thing for a girl with eyes like a burnt hole in a blanket to try to pull a trick.

A little ninety-pound flapper may jump around like a monkey on a stick and look cute, but when a big hefty girl flounders around she resembles a dog so much as a performing elephant. The goddess girl may give herself and demand homage from men, but the ugly girl has got to work for hers.

But the girl who knows she is plain of face and who does not pretend to be anything else can be so interesting and amusing, such a good sport, such a peppy dancer, and carry such an assorted line of side attractions that she can hold her own with any bathing beauty.

And, finally, do not pretend to be too sophisticated, too worldly wise, too boiled. Mostly that is a pose in girls, and it is a fatal mistake, because we love and admire in them is innocence and sweetness and faith in pure and beautiful things.

So if you want to make a hit, girls, just be simple and unaffected. That is your one best bet.

DOROTHY DIX

Copyright by Public Ledger

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Scrapbook Club seems never to grow! Hundreds of new members were added during the past summer and the postman is still bringing requests for leaflets telling how to make a scrapbook. Here is a letter I picked up just a few minutes ago, from a boy who joined the same time ago:

Dear Uncle Ray: I received your rules membership certificate. I have made the scrapbook with the "sting" articles. I think the cover drawn by Roy Anderson Kel- is a very fine cover design indeed. I wish you would write in the where to send your letters. A member of your club.

"M. W. Furbush, Junior." says address your letters to me of this newspaper. You may use the words "Editorial Department" at the lower left-hand corner of the envelope, if you wish to make sure that your letter will reach me.

subjects Helen mentioned, and I was glad to help "a student in distress," but it is far better for readers to save articles each day so as to have them promptly when needed. Often I do not have extra copies of past articles. The best thing is for each reader to keep a scrapbook, and to have it indexed so articles may be found promptly.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

COUPON

Uncle Ray,

Care of The Times,

Victoria, B.C.

Please enroll me as a member

of the 1931 Uncle Ray Scrap-

book Club. I enclose a stamped

envelope addressed to myself, for

you to use in sending me printed

directions for making a scrapbook,

a design for scrapbook cover, rules

of the club, and membership cer-

tificate.

Name

Age..... Grade.....

Street

City and Prov.

BURY AT POTSDAM

Potsdam, Germany, Sept. 19.—In ac-

cordance with his expressed wish,

Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia,

cousin of the former Kaiser, was buried

yesterday under the wall of Glienicke

Castle, near Potsdam.

Mr
And
Mrs—WHERE'S YOUR AUNT ELLA GONE?
OH, JUST OUT. SHE
DIDN'T SAY WHEREWHAT DOES THE OLD GIRL DO FOR
A LIVING?
I DON'T KNOW. I GUESS
SHE HAS MONEYSHE MUST HAVE. SHE DRESSES
LIKE A FREAKAUNT ELLA'S
VOICE!
SHE'S A FASHION
EXPERT!Mutt
And
Jeff—THE FARMERS ARE TRADING
WHEAT FOR COFFEE—AND
CORN FOR TOMATOES—JEFF, I'D LIKE TO EXCHANGE
A HAMBONE FOR A HAM—
OR A LOAD OF ASHES FOR
A TON OF COAL—BUT IT LOOKS LIKE YOU
AND ME DON'T EAT
UNTIL—UNTIL THEY START
TRADING APPLES FOR
SNOWBALLS—The
Gumps—CONTINUED FROM
YESTERDAY—WE FIND HENRIETTA
HARD AT WORK
THIS MORNING—
AND EVERY MORNING
FROM EIGHT THIRTY
TILL NOON SHE
POUNDS THE
TYPEWRITER
TO KEEP POVERTY
FROM HER DOOR—BUT TODAY HER MIND
IS NOT ON HER WORK—SHE SAW TOM CARR
YESTERDAY AND HER
NERVES ARE ALL
UNSTRUNG—
SHE PRETENDED TO
BE SO INTERESTED
IN UNCLE BIM AND
FIXED HIS TIE JUST
TO MAKE TOM
JEALOUS—NOW SHE WONDERS IF IT WAS
THE RIGHT THING TO DO—
WILL MAKING HIM JEALOUS
BRING HIM BACK TO HER
OR WILL IT DRIVE HIM AWAY
FOREVER—
HE LOOKED SO HANDSOME
BUT SO SAD AND LONELY—
SHE COULD HARDLY
RESTRAIN HERSELF FROM
RUSHING MADLY TO HIS
SIDE AND CLASPING
HIM IN HER
ARMS—IT'S NO USE—
SHE CANNOT GO ON WITH
HER WORK—
IT HURT HER TO BE SO CRUEL
TO HIM— AND SHE COULD SEE
THE AGONIZED LOOK ON HIS FACE
WHEN HE SAW HER WITH UNCLE
BIM— SHE KNOWS THAT TOM
LOVES HER— BUT SHE MUST
BE SHREWD—
SHE FEELS THAT BY MAKING
HIM JEALOUS IS THE ONLY
WAY TO WIN HIM BACK—IF HENRIETTA KNEW THAT WHEN TOM
SAW HER WITH BIM—
HE WAS ABOUT TO MAIL A LETTER
ADDRESSED TO HER— IN WHICH
HE BARED HIS HEART AND BEGGED
HER FORGIVENESS FOR BEING
JEALOUS OF BIM— AND ASKING HER
TO TAKE HIM BACK—
WHAT A DIFFERENT STORY
IT WOULD BE—Ella
Cinders—THIS SMYTHE FELLOW
WAS GOING WITH LOTTA
BECAUSE HE HAS AN IN-
VENTION HE WANTS FINANCED
AND HE THOUGHT SHE WAS
WEALTHY! WHEN MA CINDERS
LEARNED THAT HE REALLY
WASN'T IN LOVE WITH LOTTA,
SHE THREW HIM OUT!I FEEL SORRY FOR THE POOR
FELLOW—HE'S PUT EVERY-
THING HE HAS INTO THE PATENTS
AND BUILDING UP A LABORATORY!
TODAY HE WANTS ME TO
SNEAK OVER AND SEE THE RESULT
OF HIS LABORATORY AND
HIS INVENTION!LISTEN, ELLA, SOME OF THESE
INVENTOR GUYS WORK SO HARD
WITH THEIR BRAINS THEY GO
UTSNEY! I DON'T WANT YOU TO
GO THERE ALONE! REMEMBER
THAT GUY WHO TRIED TO DROWN
YOU ONCE JUST TO FIND
OUT HOW YOU'D REACT?GOSH, IT WOULD BE
BETTER THOUGH IF
YOU COULD SCREAM
BEFORE YOU NEED ME—
THEN I COULD BE THERE
AT THE EXACT
TIME!Bringing
Up
Father—I WISH I COULD
FORGET ABOUT SMOKIN'
IF I LOOK OUT OF
MY OFFICE WINDOW
ALL I SEE IS SMOKE
STACKS—I'LL GO
HOME AN' FOR-
GET ABOUT IT
IF I KIN—WELL—WHAT DO
YOU KNOW
ABOUT THAT?AH! WHAT LOVELY
CIGARS—MISS JIGGS—
MAY I HAVE ONE?OH—ARTIE—TAKE A
LOT OF THEM—DADDY
IS NOT PERMITTED
BY HIS DOCTOR TO
SMOKE—SO WE HAVE
TO GET RID OF THEM—Boots
And
Her
Buddies—GEE! BASE SURE HAD ME ON TH'
FIRE LAST NIGHT FOR NOT YESSIN'
MISTER XBUT, THAT'S JUS' WHAT
SHE THINKS! WELL,
Mebbe I'm RIGHT, AN'
Mebbe I'm WRONG—
IN EITHER CASE, I
KNOW BLAMED WELL
I'M TIREDI GUESS I TACKLED SOMETHIN'
WHEN I MADE UP MY MIND T'GET A
JOB ON MY OWN HOOK!!
BUT, I'LL SHOW 'EM
BY, GOSH! I'LL SHOW 'EMNOW THERE! I OUGHTTA BE ABLE
T'QUALIFY FOR THAT JOB, ALL RIGHT!
GOSH KNOWS I'VE HAD
ENOUGH EXPERIENCE—
WAITIN' FOR SOME
THIN' T'TURN UP

ALBERNI FARMERS HELD SPLENDID DISTRICT SHOW

Annual Exhibition Held on
Thursday in New Com-
munity Hall

L. Arnold Hanna, M.P.P.,
Opened Well-attended Fair;
Complete Prize List

Special to The Times
Alberni, Sept. 19.—Alberni held its twenty-third annual agricultural fair on Thursday and far surpassed all previous displays in number and quality of exhibits. The new Community Hall provided excellent quarters for the exhibits, which were pronounced by the judges of excellent standard.

Domestic science and ladies' work was judged by Mrs. T. W. Martindale, who declared the bread exhibits to be the best she had judged at any exhibition this year.

Poultry, rabbits and dairy produce were judged by R. Clarkon of Parksville. T. Gould of Nanaimo judged the flowers, vegetables, field produce and fruits, and John A. Turner of Victoria judged the livestock.

Arnold Hanna, M.P.P., opened the exhibition which was attended by a capacity crowd.

The Port Alberni public school won first prize for the best display of drawings, maps and paintings, with a display which featured nature studies and conventional designs on Thunderbird motifs.

Pupils' works from the Indian Residential School made a special display, for exhibition only, in handicraft and needlework of exceptional fine design. These exhibits had won thirty-four prizes at Vancouver Exhibition.

Awards were as follows:

FLOWERS

Roses, best single bloom—1. Mrs. W. Higginbottom; 2. Mrs. Percy Stone. Three blooms—1. Mrs. Percy Stone; 2. Mrs. W. Higginbottom.

Dahlias, single star or collar—1. Rev. A. McLean; 2. Mrs. H. Bradley. Decorative or peony (3 blooms)—1. Mrs. T. Moore; 2. Miss E. G. Croft.

Dahlias, show or cascade—1. Mrs. T. Moore; 2. Mrs. J. Hanson. Show, 1. Mrs. J. Hanson; 2. Mrs. G. Forrest.

Gladioli, large flowered, 4 stems—1. Rev. A. McLean; 2. Mrs. G. Goodall. Gladioli, primulous hybrids, 4 stems—1. Mrs. J. Hanson.

Panicles, 12 blooms, with own foliage—1. Mrs. R. Pugh; 2. Mrs. J. Clegg. Stocks, 4 stems—1. Mrs. W. Higginbottom; 2. E. Marlow.

Asters, single, 6 blooms—1. Mrs. Harford; 2. Mrs. A. Fleming. Asters, compact flowered, 6 blooms—1. Rev. A. McLean; 2. Mrs. W. Higginbottom; 3. Rev. A. McLean.

Petunias, 12 blooms—1. Mrs. G. Forrest; 2. Mrs. W. Higginbottom. Collection of flower seeds, not less than 6 varieties—1. E. Marlow; 2. S. J. Darby.

Collection of annuals, 3 varieties, 1 vase of each—1. Mrs. A. Fleming; 2. Mrs. J. Hanson. Collection of perennials, 3 varieties, 1 vase of each—1. Mrs. J. Hanson; 2. Mrs. A. Fleming.

Zinnias, 6 blooms—1. Trevor Goodall; 2. Mrs. W. Higginbottom. Carnations, best 6 blooms—1. Mrs. Roger Pugh; 2. Mrs. T. Moore.

Bowl of mixed flowers, with foliage—1. Mrs. Percy Stone; 2. Rev. A. McLean; 3. Mrs. W. Higginbottom. Collection of annuals—1. Mrs. J. Hanson; 2. Mrs. A. Fleming.

Collection of perennials—1. Mrs. J. Hanson. Collection of dahlias—1. T. Newell; 2. Rev. A. McLean.

Collection of gladioli—1. T. Newell. DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Whole wheat bread—1. Mrs. W. Eaves; 2. Mrs. E. J. Baines. Raisin bread—1. Mrs. E. Stephenson; 2. Mrs. E. L. Gill.

Loaf of white bread (Five Roses flour)—1. Mrs. W. T. Thomson; 2. Mrs. A. Lundine. Loaf of white bread (Royal Household flour)—1. Mrs. W. Eaves; 2. Mrs. W. Higginbottom.

Loaf of white bread (Quaker flour)—1. Mrs. W. Higginbottom; 2. Mrs. W. Eaves. Loaf of bread, baked by a man—1. E. Stephenson; 2. Roger Pugh.

Loaf of white bread (Hood flour)—1. Mrs. A. Lundine; 2. Mrs. Jacobson. Loaf of white bread (Purity flour)—1. Mrs. A. Lundine; 2. Mrs. Ainsworth.

Six biscuits (Blue Ribbon)—1. Mrs. D. Parker; 2. Mrs. W. Eaves; 3. Miss Hattie Forrest; 4. Miss L. Schwartz. Six bread buns—1. Mrs. W. Higginbottom; 2. Mrs. R. Pugh.

Rut and date loaf—1. Mrs. Walker Green; 2. Miss L. Schwartz. Six rolled oats cookies—1. Mrs. G. Forrest; 2. Mrs. W. Randall.

Six ginger snaps—1. Mrs. W. Green; 2. Mrs. J. Trumppour. Six date cookies—1. Mrs. J. Trumppour; 2. Mrs. G. Forrest.

Six doughnuts—1. Mrs. W. Nicholas; 2. Mrs. Frederickson. Jelly roll—1. Mrs. Vic Hamilton; 2. Mrs. W. Stevens.

Loaf of white bread—1. Miss Hattie Forrest; 2. Mrs. A. Lundine. Chocolate layer cake, loaf—1. Miss Viola Ainsworth; 2. Mrs. A. Prior.

Sponge cake—1. Mrs. Jacobson; 2. Hattie Forrest. Dark fruit cake—1. Mrs. W. Eaves; 2. Miss Hattie Forrest.

White uniced cake—1. Miss Hattie Forrest; 2. Mrs. W. Eaves. Scotch shortbread—1. Mrs. J. Hanson; 2. Mrs. J. Trumppour.

Collection of fancy and plain cookies—1. Mrs. W. Higginbottom; 2. Mrs. Frederickson. Lemon pie—1. Mrs. Jim Forrest; 2. Mrs. W. Eaves.

Apple pie—1. Miss Hattie Forrest; 2. Miss Margaret Richardson. PRESERVES

Six quarts of bottled fruit, 6 varieties—1. Miss Hattie Forrest; 2. Mrs. R. Pugh. Bottled jellies, assorted, 4 varieties—1. Mrs. D. Parker; 2. Miss Hattie Forrest.

Home-made jam, 4 varieties—1. Mrs. W. Stevens; 2. Miss Hattie Forrest. Home-made marmalade—1. Miss Hattie Forrest; 2. Mrs. W. Green.

Home-made wine, quart—1. Mrs. Rose Goodall; 2. Mrs. R. Pugh.

CANADIAN GRAPES ARE FINE THIS YEAR



The finest grape-growing weather and years of careful culture have brought on about \$2,000,000 worth of grapes for Canadian tables. An active campaign is being conducted in favor of the Canadian grape.

Tomatoes, green—1. Fred Schwartz; 2. Mrs. Jos. Clegg. Sliced tomatoes, table—1. E. Marlow; 2. C. Chace. Collection of garden vegetables—1. E. Marlow.

RABBITS
Purebred blue Flemish doe—1. James Olson; 2. E. Marlow. Pure Chinchilla buck—2. James Olson.

Crossbred doe with litter—2. James Olson. Pair purebred rabbits, shown by child under 14 years—1. Margaret Thomson.

POULTRY
Pair of breeding turkeys—1. Mrs. S. J. Darby. Pair young turkeys—1. Mrs. S. J. Darby.

Pair breeding geese—1. Mrs. R. Pugh. Pair young geese—1. Mrs. R. Pugh. Pair young ducks, light breed—1. M. W. Stephens.

Pair ducks, heavy breed—1. Mrs. R. Pugh; 2. Mrs. C. Chace. White Leghorn cock—1. M. W. Stephens.

White Leghorn cockerel—1. C. Chace; 2. R. Hotchkiss. White Leghorn hen—1. C. Chace; 2. R. Hotchkiss.

Wyandotte cock—1. M. W. Stephens; 2. J. D. Fraser. Wyandotte cockerel—1. J. D. Fraser; 2. Mrs. S. J. Darby.

Wyandotte hen—1. A. D. Fraser; 2. Mrs. S. J. Darby. Wyandotte cock—1. C. Chace; 2. Mrs. R. Pugh.

Wyandotte hen—1. J. E. Cullen; 2. W. G. Bigmore. Rhode Island Red hen—1. J. E. Cullen; 2. W. G. Bigmore.

Rhode Island Red cockerel—1. J. E. Cullen; 2. F. Drinkwater. Rhode Island Red pullet—1. F. Drinkwater; 2. J. E. Cullen.

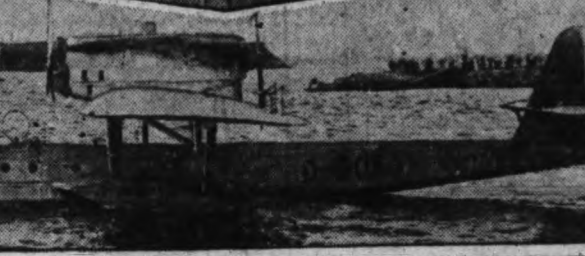
Any variety of cockerel—1. Fred Schwartz; 2. J. Clark. Any variety of pullet—1. Fred Schwartz; 2. J. Clark.

Combination utility and exhibition heavy weight bird, special prize won by J. Cullen and C. Chace. Pair of Wyandottes—1. J. D. Fraser.

Pair Leghorns—C. Chace. Pair Rhode Island Red—J. Cullen. Pair Barred Rocks—C. Chace.

Dozen brown eggs—1. Mrs. G. Robinson; 2. Mrs. R. Pugh. Dozen white eggs—1. C. Bigmore; 2. C. Chace.

Dozen tinted or pale brown eggs—2. Mrs. R. Pugh. FROM GERMANY TO NEW YORK—BY WAY OF CHICAGO



Here is the welcome that awaited Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau when the German Transatlantic flyer arrived at North Beach, N.Y., after a hop from Chicago. The hero of the Germany-to-Chicago flight is shown above as he was greeted by Adam Bayer, representative of the Long Island German Society. Below is the von Gronau plane at rest on the waters of North Beach Airport, with another German air visitor—the huge sky-liner DO-X—anchored in the background.

Pair dressed broilers—1. Mrs. S. J. Darby; 2. Mrs. Bryant.

LADIES' FANCY WORK

Embroidery, fudge apron in colors, unbleached cotton—1. Mrs. A. Lundine; 2. Miss Hattie Forrest.

Centre piece, embroidered in colors—1. Mrs. N. Cochenour; 2. Agnes Forrest. Sofa pillow, prettiest design—1. Mrs. R. K. Cairns; 2. Mrs. Wagnusen.

Buffet set, embroidered in colors—1. Mrs. Frederickson; 2. Miss B. Hilton. Pair of pillow cases—1. Miss Freda Popper; 2. Mrs. N. Cochenour.

Pair of pillow cases—1. Mrs. R. K. Cairns; 2. Miss Hilda Lundine. Embroidered towel—1. Mrs. W. W. Stevens; 2. Mrs. R. Goodall.

Sideboard scarf, embroidered in colors—1. Mrs. R. Goodall; 2. Miss F. Pope. Afternoon tea cloth and four serviettes—1. Miss Florence Pool; 2. Miss B. Hilton.

Afternoon tea cloth, cut work—1. Miss Florence Pool; 2. Mrs. W. W. Stevens. Bedspread—1. Miss A. G. Croft; 2. Mrs. Sinclair.

Child's dress, hand made—1. Mrs. W. Stevens; 2. Miss Florence Pool; 2. Mrs. Frederickson. CROCHET WORK

Daily linen centre—1. Mrs. E. H. Adams; 2. Mrs. Clegg. Baby's jacket—1. Mrs. Clegg; 2. Mrs. Ainsworth.

Dress scarf, crochet ends—1. Miss E. G. Croft; 2. Miss Hilda Lundine. Crochet edged table cloth—1. Miss E. G. Croft; 2. Miss A. G. Croft.

Baby's booties—1. Mrs. C. H. Fletcher; 2. Mrs. Ainsworth. Hemstitched towel—Sigrid Jacobson.

Special prize, collection fancy work—1. Miss E. G. Croft; 2. Mrs. Sinclair.

PLAIN SEWING

Kitchen apron, all handwork—1. Mrs. Frederickson; 2. Mrs. Geo. Forrest. Night dress, all handwork—1. Miss B. Hilton; 2. Mrs. Geo. Forrest.

Combining jacket, all handwork—1. Miss E. G. Croft; 2. Mrs. C. H. Fletcher. Collection needlework—1. Mrs. C. H. Fletcher; 2. Miss B. Hilton.

Woman's house dress, cotton—1. Mrs. J. A. McKenzie; 2. Mrs. C. H. Fletcher. Woman's afternoon dress—1. Mrs. J. A. McKenzie; 2. Mrs. C. H. Fletcher.

Girl's school dress—1. Mrs. Lundine; 2. Mrs. J. A. McKenzie. KNITTING

Baby's shirt—1. Mrs. Jos. Clegg; 2. Mrs. C. H. Fletcher. Children's stockings—1. Mrs. Clegg; 2. Mrs. C. H. Fletcher.

Knitted sweater—1. Mrs. C. H. Fletcher; 2. Mrs. W. Cochenour. Children's knitted pullover—1. Mrs. P. Stone; 2. Mrs. C. H. Fletcher.

Girl's school dress—1. Mrs. Lundine; 2. Mrs. J. A. McKenzie. GIRLS' SECTIONS

Over Thirteen and Under Seventeen Half dozen button holes—1. Sigrid Jacobson; 2. Dorothy Adams.

Darning work—1. Miss D. Adams. Embroidered sofa pillow—1. Sigrid Jacobson; 2. Lillian Nicholas.

Embroidered aprons—1. Miss D. Adams; 2. Gladys Olson. Knitting in wool—Kathleen Holcombe.

Hemstitched towel—Sigrid Jacobson. Nightdress—1. Linda Ainsworth; 2. Lillian Nicholas.

Special collection of knitted and needlework—Linda Ainsworth. GIRLS UNDER 13

Hemmed testowel—1. Lila McKenzie; 2. Lillian Chace. Clothespin bag—Lila McKenzie.

Outlining—1. Eileen Cowley; 2. Lila McKenzie. Darning work, sock or stocking—Elate McMillan.

Embroidered apron—1. Eileen Cowley; 2. Eunice Pugh. Best dressed doll, not less than 12 inches—1. Hazel Ainsworth; 2. Lillian Chace.

SCHOOL WORK
Map, Dominion of Canada—1. Bernard Parker; 2. Lila McKenzie. Alberni School.

Map of B.C.—1. Dorothy Adams, Alberni; 2. Gladys Olson, Alberni. Penmanship, age 8 to 10—Louise James.

Penmanship, age 11 to 13—Dorothy Phillips, Cherry Creek; 2. Mary Green, Alberni. Penmanship, age 13 to 14—Hugh Patterson, Alberni; 2. Margaret Baines, Alberni.

Display of drawings, maps and paintings—Port Alberni Public School. Special prize—Alberni District High School (W. Tani).

Collection of flowers, age 14 to 16—1. Eunice Pugh; 2. Sidney Drinkwater. Collection of flowers, age 12 to 14—Freddie Drinkwater.

Collection of flowers, age 14 to 16—Margaret Thomson. Collection of vegetables grown by child, age 8 to 13—1. Eunice Pugh; 2. James Olson.

Collection of vegetables grown by child, age 12 to 14—1. Leslie Chase; 2. Ivy Drinkwater. CATTLE

Jersey cows—1. J. T. Strick; 2. C. Richardson. Shorthorn cows—C. Chase.

Mixed breed cows—Roger Pugh. Jersey cows, 2-year-old—1. Mrs. Eaves; 2. Chace. Guernsey cows, 2-year-old—C. Ch.

Yearling cows—1. S. J. Darby; 2. Roger Pugh. Calves, under 1 year—Geo. Richardson. SHEEP

Pure bred ram—Roger Pugh. Pair fat lambs—Roger Pugh. PIGS

Pure bred boar—J. Plaut. Pair spring pigs—J. Plaut. Pair sucking pigs—J. Plaut.

Measured In Miles

SUPPOSE for a moment that advertising didn't exist — that there were no trade-marked goods — that everything you bought had to be judged solely by its look or feel or taste.

Imagine yourself setting out to do the morning's shopping under such conditions. You'd drive down the street, looking in windows for the articles you needed — the blouses for Johnny, the half-dozen bath towels, the toilet soap, the ginger ale for tomorrow's picnic. You'd stop, ask questions, examine the towels, smell the soap, wonder if here was your money's worth or if you might find something better farther on. And though you followed this procedure mile after weary mile, you could never be sure.

Computed simply in terms of gasoline and tires and shoe-leather, advertising saves you a startling sum every year. And if you add the value of time, the amount is vastly increased.

When you buy a product that is advertised you know in advance what you will get, how much it costs and where you can obtain it. That is why, in millions of modern homes, the newspaper advertising columns are a daily guide to purchases.

Read the advertisements, decide what you need, then buy with assurance.

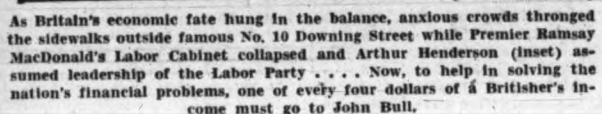
Let advertising save you time and money

TIMES

Advertising Department

BRITAIN DIGS IN FOR PROTRACTED POLITICAL AND SOCIAL STRUGGLE

World of Science to Honor Michael Faraday In London Centenary of Electrical Discoveries



'What right have American bankers to dictate in English politics? Why do they set their American house in order? Why don't they cure business depression and unemployment in the United States before prescribing medicine for Britain? Why did they tell Britain, 'If you do not cut out your man's dole, we will send no gold to your coffers?'—We will tell you why. They are afraid that Britain's continued exhibition of humanitarianism by the state for the poor, the aged and the unemployed will force some such thing upon the

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

Procedure At Royal Court

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

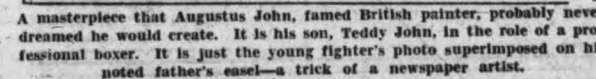
Makes Brilliant London Spectacle

London.—Great interest was aroused by recent experiments in connection with the flood lighting of London during the International Illumination Congress here. During the experiments Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the Victoria Memorial and the front of Buckingham Palace, a other notable landmarks were bathed in artificial light.

The spectacle that awaits London tonight will be remarkably impressive. Preliminary rehearsals have indicated what may be expected, and in many cases the lighting will be three times as powerful as during the initial tests.

This bronze statue of Thomas Hardy, famed British novelist, is the gift of his admirers throughout the world. It is seen as it was unveiled by Sir James M. Barrie in ceremonies at Dorchester, England.

LONDON ART COLONY THRILLED AS SON OF AUGUSTUS JOHN FIGHTS



tionally.

MARKED CONTRAST

The opponents presented a marked contrast. Gilles was the typical pug, tan skinned, muscular, earnest. His opponent was a starkly different specimen in many grueling scraps. John was much taller, being six feet high, white of limb, with close-cropped black hair, rather small eyes, high cheek bones and a very firm chin. Their style of fighting was different. Too Gilles was a tumultuous rusher. John was very cool, relying on boxing.

The low-brows were backing Gilles. The crowd, of course, were cheering for John.

There was excitement in plenty.

left hook right straight right hook right. Right then and there it seemed to pass. It closed right up like a raided speakeasy, only it stayed closed.

And was the family of the most famous painter of Britain sorry because the youngest son had done the trunks of a "pro"? Not so you could notice it! Sister was pleased. Big brother was just tickled pink. And as for his mother, she was quoted as saying:

It was a splendid fight, and I was very proud of my boy's courage. And Augustus John, the father, felt that there was really a greater master piece than any of his pictures.

WIDENING HELPS TRAFFIC

The widening will be a great help to traffic whose flow is impeded by the

Human Hair As Rigging In Ship Models

London.—Two striking models in the Liverpool Shipping Week exhibition were of the Empress of Japan and M. Britannic, each less than eleven inches in length, made by Charles Hampshire of London. The models are so right that no further ground necessary to use human hair and other hair. Many of the details are so tiny that a magnifying glass is needed to distinguish right from left. The models have been accurately constructed to scale, and include accommodation ladders, officers and passengers standing round the decks, all built up of fine wire. In the case of the Empress of Japan, model, seem to be towing ahead at a rate of five or six knots, an effect obtained by skilful modelling of the bows.

TRIPLE RESCUE BY LIFEBOAT ME

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

ward them while his comrades flung life-lines toward the struggling figures. In a few moments all were dragged aboard. The rescued people were thoroughly exhausted and chilled when got ashore, and efforts were made on the beach to restore their circulation. All three recovered completely under proper treatment.

"So rough was the sea," declared Mr. Curtis, the lifeboat commander, "that we had to cruise round the yachts three times before we could get close enough to throw our life-lines. I jumped into the lifeboat, but the waves beat both inside and the sea. One was knocked overboard by the yacht's mainmast.

Induction Invention Made Him Father of Modern Electricity



The laboratory of the Royal Institution in which Michael Faraday, British scientist, discovered the means of electrical generation will be reconstructed at the Faraday Centenary Celebration in London. This picture shows the chemical laboratory exactly as it looked in 1833 with Faraday at work. Inset is Eyraud.

The event is in honor of Michael Faraday, father of modern electrical development.

This little machine contained the principle of the modern dynamo. It opened the way for man to manufacture electrical power to meet almost every power need of the world.

On the basis of this discovery, the late Henry, the Moors, the Edison and the Moors have made the modern world ARE.

MOORS MUTILATE THEIR BODIES IN FRENZIED STATE

Fanatical Tribes of Sidi Benaisas Suffer Self-inflicted Torture

Eat Steaming Flesh as Live Sheep Are Torn to Pieces

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London. — For centuries the Siddi
Benalsas tribe of Moors has opened

the twenty-eight-day celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the Prophet Mohammed with fanatical scenes, which each year attract

thousands of desert Moors to Nekkes in Morocco. From dawn the streets of this old walled capital of Moulay Ismael are filled with thousands who

shout, sing and dance to the madden-
ing thump of drums, and most of
those in the formless procession tor-
ture or mutilate themselves as the

go. Others, with bare heads, sit motionless in the burning sun until the collapse. The destination of this terrible procession, which lasts for

about eight hours, is a holy sanctuary, and by the time this is reached most of the fanatics are in a state of col-

lapse from the pain of self-torture of exhaustion. Stripped to the waist, the Moors dance through the streets, slashing themselves with knives, beat-

ing each other with long leather
thongs which draw blood, or striking
themselves with hatchets. Other
light strips of cotton and swallow th

flaming mass. Some chew glass until
the blood streams from their mouths
while older tribesmen carry desert
snakes which they allow to bite them

Most of the ritual consists of eating raw mutton, and groups of men toss live sheep into the air and pull the animals to pieces as they fall.

They cram the steaming flesh into their mouths as they continue their awful dance, and many wash down the meat with draughts of boiling

liquids. Meanwhile, crowds of native women throng the roofs and walls of the town to watch their menfolk

French troops stand on guard at strategic points to prevent the religious

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Back to Colorful Days Of the Covered Wagon

A Review of Robert Reynolds's "Brothers in the West"

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

THE COVERED wagon period in the history of the great Southwest of the United States has been chosen by Robert Reynolds for his new novel, "Brothers in the West" (The Munsion Book Company, Toronto). As the title of this novel, and a very attractive title it is, suggests, fraternal love is the big emotion in this romance. Conjoined with this are lesser loves—love of the great outdoors, love of wandering and love of woman. The plot is of the simplest character. Mr. Reynolds turns two good-natured young giants loose and lets them ride up and down the mountain valleys from Mexico to Oregon. He describes their adventures from the day on which David was bitten in the finger by a rattlesnake and had to have it cut off by Charles, who used his hunting knife as the remedial agent, to the time, many years later, when they had accumulated wives, herds and a crowd of dependents and had settled down to ordered life as patriarchy at the head of a pioneer settlement in the fruitful valley of a northern mountain range.

ABDUCTION OF SETTLER'S YOUNG WIFE

I dare say the above reference to the plot will suggest to my readers that Brothers in the West were threatened not only by rattlesnakes, drowning, starvation and other foes of the wilderness, but by redskins, whose war-cry often broken upon the slumbers of the remote Western settler beneath the canvas of the covered wagon that was conveying him across the plains or in his log cabin, once he had bested the wild beasts, as the true author of this story records two or three instances of settlers being wiped out by the Indians, but he never brings David or Charles into a single collision with the red man. Nor does he condescend to the pet devices of the maker of cowboy fiction, the pursuit of cattle and the strong, silent men of the ranges. The only descent to the melodramatic in this romance is the abduction of Karin, the young wife of a little, old French settler, Jean Grosjean, who looked like a scarecrow alongside his sixteen-year-old bride of the wilderness. This married pair lived in the most primitive style imaginable in a log shanty on the banks of a river west of Omaha. David and Charles camped for some little time one summer in the vicinity, and the former slowly but surely fell in love with Karin (Mrs. Grosjean). Her husband was very jealous and took a pot shot at David one day, after which the young hunter, with the consent of his brother, decided to carry off the blue-eyed Karin. The midnight abduction of the scratching, twisting, shrieking Karin by David and Grosjean's curses as he fired shot after shot at the canoe which carried the two brothers and the girl up the river will make a snappy contribution to the movie play which will no doubt spring from the story.

LOVER GIVES FREE BOARD TO INJURED HUSBAND

Although Karin, killed and screamed when the black-haired young giant carried her off, she died up her tears very quickly and loved her David with an affection that was as deep and true as that of red-headed Charles. She had the good sense not to be jealous of Charles, and the latter was very fond of her, the three became so united in the bonds of perfect understanding and sympathy that no influence, no external event had power to break their ideal companionship. They were so magnanimous in spirit that, although Grosjean followed up the trio and shot and nearly killed Charles, the two brothers and Karin, looking down upon him as a poor, weak creature, forgave him, and actually took him into their camp, saved him from dying of starvation, and kept him thenceforth as part of their establishment. Here Mr. Reynolds overdoes things. A wronged husband might be pardoned for shooting to kill, but for the victim of his just wrath to adopt him as a member of the family is too much to ask the most uncharitable reader to believe. Grosjean is depicted most of the time as having the soul of a mouse. How, we ask, was it possible for this cowardly scarecrow of a man to summon up enough resolution to go gunning for one or both of the gigantic young kidnappers who were well-armed and deadly shots into the bargain? No, no, Mr. Reynolds, this is a sad blot on your story, also your later action in making this Grosjean, this worm of a man, become the accomplished chronicler of the David and Charles epic. We cannot "thole" this extravagant gesture either.

CHARLES FINDS A WOMAN IN MEXICO

It was while the brothers were on an extended visit to Mexico that Charles bowed his red head and beard at the shrine of Venus. The young woman whose black eyes pierced his guard was Carlota, daughter of Don Alfredo. When the brothers set out on the northern trail once more, Carlota, the beautiful but shallow Mexican woman, accompanies the cavalcade, so does her more beautiful blonde sister, Isabella, who is hopelessly in love with David. Two other recruits to the David and Charles party are Esteban, a young vaquero, and his lady love, Adelita. Before going to Mexico, an orphan boy named Steve had been adopted by the brothers, and, as they picked up a priest, Padre Liorente, in an abandoned town near the hill country, and, later on a young settler, Jasper, the company began to be quite populous. The history of Steve and Jasper provide material for interesting chapters, but the reader's interest is sustained by the heroic effort made by Isabella to steal David's affections from Karin. This pursuit of the steady and, in the affairs of the heart, rather stupid David takes about as prominent a place in the story as the sorrow of Karin at remaining childless year after year. The reader is relieved to find that David differs from most heroes of Kern novels in refusing to be deflected from Karin, and Karin herself is able at long last, almost in her old age, to present him with a son. Isabella finds peace at last in the lesser love of Jasper, and thus everybody is happy.

If it were not for the Isabella and Karin complexes, this story would run into the sagebrush of monotony. For there is little else in it except David's frequent repining over the brevity of life and the descriptions of the patriarchy in moving their wives, children, dependents and herds from one part of the mountain country to another in a seemingly endless quest of a suitable location for a permanent home.

A MAGNIFICENT VIEW FROM MOUNTAIN PASS

It is as a descriptive writer rather than a plot-builder that Mr. Reynolds shines. The following passage shows his colorful style at its best: "Looking down from the top of the pass, they saw the barren land spread magnificently before them. Higher crests rose on either hand; before and behind, the rude dark hills tumbled to their valleys. But whereas there was another cordon of moun-

Library Leaders

Leaders at the leading local lending libraries are placed in the following order of popular demand for the week by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Max de la Roche.
ALL ALONGSHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.
BELLE MERE, by Kathleen Norris.
ROYAL HERITAGE, by Roland Petter.
NON-FICTION
AMONG THE NUDESTS, by Frances and Mason Merrill.
MUST ENGLAND LOSE INDIA? by Liuet-Col. Arthur Osburn, D.S.O.
NAKED TRUTH, by Claire Sheridan.
HEAD HUNTERS OF THE AMAZON, by Up De Graff.

tains back beyond La Verge, with still more distant sharp peaks visible behind this, forward in their route a vast plain swept from the foot of the sierra mile upon mile to a wide horizon. Here and there a purple mesa, which would no doubt tower if they neared it, showed like a casual mound in the great plateau. In some quarters a series of low-lying mountains, appearing soft and mobile at the great distance, relieved the flat semi-circle of the world's edge. In three different places, miles apart, the sun shone on the white walls of hacienda or settlement. An enormous cloud, heavy and black underneath but billowy on top, pressed down over a small hill to the plain to the south. Its shadow crossed a remote village there, and dark veils of rain trailed from the cloud to the earth, while flash upon flash of lightning shot forth from the heavy under side. No sound of it, it reached them. Other clouds strayed in the enormous sky, some white and soft, some grey or dark purple, some a smoky green. Great reaches of the russet plateau were claimed by the sun alone. Here and there appeared a small spread of emerald green or a lonely dark clump of trees. The whole vast expanse seemed not still, but in slow and gentle motion, as if expanding and contracting, as if the horizon pushed farther into the remote skies and then withdrew. It was not a place to lie, as in a meadow, at peace, but a place to gaze and wonder, moved by a profound awe of the astonishing might and liveliness of the earth. David and Charles stood with their homely faces towards the tremendous world, something of the ancient vitality of the strong breath of its days and the profound depths of its nights magnified their stalwart figures. They stood there gazing upon the land that called them onward, something more than mortal, beloved sons of this pulsing earth; and their people standing beside them appeared as reverent followers of two demigods.

Charles pointed toward a lofty pile of clouds in the northern sky. These clouds rose pyramidally from behind the horizon; they were a dark purple in color, with touches of dark green and of saffron in their depths, and they were pregnant with lightning. They towered above the world as massively as a dark, iridescent Everest. Not even death could desire a more splendid bulk upon which to sit in sombre menace before every living thing.

"That is our route," Charles said.

How Unemployed Total Rolls Up

SOME FOLKS WON'T WORK" is a valuable contribution to the study of unemployment. Its author, Cline Calkins, has studied unemployment, not as a phenomenon of hard times, but as an accompaniment of prosperity. She has looked into the manner in which modern industry, even in boom times, seems to be able to get along with fewer and fewer workers, and—as the title indicates—she has made her book an answer to those miserable dunces who, when the subject is brought up, airily dismiss it by remarking that some folk just will not work anyhow, no matter how plentiful jobs may be.

She shows here that even in prosperous times there are many people who cannot get jobs. She shows why this is, and she shows what it means in terms of human suffering. Her book is sobering and thought-provoking.

The publisher is Harcourt, Brace & Co., and the price is \$1.50.

Quoting

WHAT is needed beside toleration is a respect for truth. —Dean of Windsor.

THINKING is one of the most unpopular amusements of the human race. —Nicholas Murray Butler.

IT SEEMS to me that aviation can't see the mountain for the molehill. —Thomas A. Edison.

EVERY home needs a woman and a cat, so long as they are not under the same skin. —Eden Philpotts.

ARCHITECTURAL wizardry and artistic skill are transforming our cities into wonderlands of beauty, but we must also preserve in them for our children the yet more beautiful art of living. —President Hoover.

DURING our infancy all the world is in a conspiracy to persuade us to sleep; during the rest of our lives all the world is in a conspiracy to persuade us to wake up. —Stanley Baldwin.

MEN CANNOT eat words; men cannot wear words; men cannot trust words. —Glenn Frank.

I MAY be just a plain dumbbell, but I can't help it. —Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

LET'S quit harp about depression. Let's talk better times. —James A. Farrell.

NOT ONE man in a thousand has any imagination. —C. F. Kettering.

AN INDISCRETION a day keeps depression away. —Texas Guinan.

FIFTY fathers out of a hundred do not answer letters from a college where their boys have gotten into serious trouble. . . . Not all the athletes can do so much day as such careless homes. —Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Fine Characters In Loose Story



EMILY HAHN

BEGINNER'S LUCK. Emily Hahn, studies a colony of well-to-do Miers in New Mexico. The author, apparently, after studying the situation, has come to the conclusion that the line from the old hymn applies—every prospect pleases, and only man is vile. At any rate, most of the vacationists, pseudo-artists and triflers whom she presents are pretty shabby creatures.

There are exceptions, however; a boy who has been expelled from an eastern preparatory school; a girl who acts as guide for tourist parties; a lad from Minnesota who hopes to become a painter. These youngsters, helplessly yearning for things that they cannot find, are presented with tenderness and insight, and the "sode wherein they run away and attempt to find the rainbow's end over the Mexican border is deeply touching.

"Beginner's Luck" hardly seems to have been perfectly digested. One feels Miss Hahn never quite decided just what she wanted to say. But it is a good readable book, for all that, and one will enjoy it.

It is published for \$2 by Brewer, Warren & Putnam.

How Willa Cather Began Her Writing

WILLA CATHER, author of the much-praised "Shadows on the Rock," her new novel set in Quebec, is a reticent author who rarely talks about herself as a personality. She proves that if you wish to avoid publicity, you can do so by composing yourself with reserve and dignity. When she does write about herself it is only to comment on her writing. The last article of this kind was an explanation of how she came to write "Death Comes for the Archbishop," which appeared in The Commonweal.

She has now written an article for Part Six of The Colophon, the collector's quarterly published by the Pynson Printers, which she calls "My First Novel: There Were Two." In this describing "Alexander's Bridge" and "O Pioneers!" she tells out of her own experience something that many a young author might well heed.

She relates that in writing her first novel she had the idea that a book should be made out of interesting material and at that time found the new more exciting than the familiar. So she turned to a conventional pattern and to London, which "is supposed to be more engaging than, let us say, Gopher Prairie."

But Arizona and New Mexico woke her up. She discovered people she cared about, and "Alexander's Bridge" began to appear "unnecessary and superficial."

MISS CATHER had in her experience a period of living on a ranch in Nebraska. She began to write a book for herself. "Here there was no arranging or inventing; everything was spontaneous and took its own place, right or wrong. This was like taking a ride through a familiar country on a horse that knew the way, on a fine morning when you felt like riding."

"Since I wrote this book for myself, I ignored all the situations and accents that were then generally thought to be necessary. The 'novel of the soil' had not then come into fashion in this country. The drawing-room was considered the proper setting for a novel, and the only characters worth reading about were smart people or clever people."

In "O Pioneers!" Miss Cather felt she was back again among old neighbors. She had, however, committed a "literary" sin—Nebraska was declass as a literary background; Sweden was a joke, and one New York critic remarked, "I simply don't care a damn what happens in Nebraska, no matter who writes about it."

AT LEAST, Miss Cather had written an honest book, and it gave her confidence. She had one more lesson to learn—that, just as an author attains an individual outlook, so he must also express himself individually as befits him best. She had this called to her attention when William H. "nemann," who had printed "O Pioneers!" in London, turned to her "The Song of the Lark" because he did not think the method which told everything about everybody was natural to her.

She did not exactly agree with him, but her next book, "My Antonia," came naturally, without effort, and followed the pattern of "O Pioneers!" "Too much detail," writes Miss Cather, "is apt, like any other form of extravagance, to become slightly vulgar, and it quite destroys in a book a very satisfying element analogous to what painters call 'composition'."

MISS CATHER's experience presses home the advice that to be yourself and to be natural is the first law of writing. For herself a certain amount of selectivity was necessary—it satisfied herself and presented her with conviction to her readers. She does not believe that this application of the law necessarily rules out an artificial pattern. Just as a Chinese artist can make a delightful statuette out of ivory by patience and close application, so a writer might fashion something delicate, artificial, yet altogether wonderful.

If the last two decades have done anything at all for writing in America they have furthered naturalness and honesty of expression. There has been plenty of imitation even in the field of behavior and first-hand experience. With naturalness there has come about a breakdown of restraint and reserve.

Lorn

She snapped her fingers In the faces Of those who bloomed In bridal laces.

She whistled sharply Through her teeth At every orange Blossom wreath.

She twined a dirty Piece of string To mock the golden Wedding ring.

When organs played "Here Comes the Bride" She ran into The woods to hide.

Against a rock She laid her head, Weeping and wishing She were dead.

Telling the rock, "I'll have no willow. I have no pillow."

DOROTHY BELLE FLANAGAN.

New Encyclopedia Views Skyscraper As Triumph In Art

DECLARING that the skyscraper is the Western world's greatest contribution to architecture, the article on architecture in a new edition of "Everyman's Encyclopedia," which E. P. Dutton & Co. have begun publishing, defends modern buildings from accusations that they are ugly and impractical.

The principle which has given the real impetus to the best modern architecture is that which has governed all great periods of architectural development, "appropriateness to function and adaptability to necessity," the encyclopedia asserts.

Among the most striking examples of this principle are the Telephone Building in New York, the Nebraska State Capitol at Lincoln, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Building at San Francisco, the article declares. The encyclopedia finds "genuine beauty" in such New York structures as the Cunard, the New York Life Insurance and the Woolworth buildings.

St. Thomas's Church, the Savoy-Plaza Hotel and the Bowers Bank Building are held up as "examples showing that Gothic, classic and Romanesque architecture can be incorporated into modern types with progressive freedom."

The new edition of the encyclopedia, the first in twenty years, will be published in twelve volumes, the first two of which are appearing now. The remaining volumes will be published at the rate of two a month, so that the completed edition will be available early next year.

John Macrae, president of E. P. Dutton & Co., declares that the last few years have seen the map of Europe remade, while historic frontiers have disappeared and constitutional changes have profoundly modified previous conceptions of government. Science, especially aviation and radio-telegraphy, has received a remarkable impetus, he points out.

Such events, according to Mr. Macrae, have made the pre-war encyclopedia obsolete and have led to an almost complete revision of Everyman's, 2-2 volume. In the new series contains about 800,000 words and the completed edition will have more than 7,000,000 words.

Even Adelphi Terrace, Famed for Its Literary Associations, Must Go

ONE LITTLE spot in the heart of London has unique literary and artistic associations—Adelphi Terrace.

There, in the eighteenth century, lived Dr. Johnson and David Garrick. Sir James Barrie lives there now, and so not very long ago did Bernard Shaw and Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, while quite a number of actors and actresses have rooms there. It is indeed an ideal spot for a literary enclave with its beautiful old eighteenth-century frontage and its charming view of the river. While all around has fallen into the hands of the twentieth-century builder, this little nook has been spared.

But now the Adelphi Terrace site is to be offered for sale by auction. So in all probability a huge modern block of flats and offices will be erected there. It may be hoped, however, that the lovely terrace facade will be spared. It is the finest example of the work of the Adams brothers in London, and was in part modeled on the palace of Diocletian, which the elder Adams went out to Dalmatia to examine and sketch.

Britain's Great Pitt

ENGLAND'S GREATEST STATESMAN," by E. Keble Chatterton, is a readable and spirited life of William Pitt, that amazing young man who became Prime Minister of Britain at the age of twenty-six, or thereabouts, and who kept the job, with a brief intermission, for a quarter of a century, checkmating Napoleon and making the British Empire mighty.

The book gives one a very good portrait of Pitt, both as a man and as a statesman, and also provides an interesting description of English life at the close of the eighteenth century. The author's sturdy British patriotism, with its assumption that anything done in the name of his conception of the British Empire is bound to be a boon to all humanity, may raise doubts, but on the whole the book is very pleasing.

What Mariners Read

WHAT are the literary tales to be found in the Mercantile Mariner? Most people would be inclined to reply, "Oh, pretty low-brow." But most people would be wrong. The Seafarers' Education Service, which has been in existence for ten years for the purpose of providing seafarers with books, finds that seamen are capable of appreciating Stevenson, Conrad, Belloc, Lytton, Strachey, Galsworthy and Bernard Shaw. They go further and read Dante, Shakespeare, Tolstol and the historian Gibbon, among other authors often neglected by men of greater education. Naturally, Edgar Wallace and John Buchan rank among their favorites, but they do not ignore C. E. Montague and H. M. Tomlinson.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.
CALL HER SAVAGE, by Tiffany Thayer.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl Buck.
THE SIXTH JOURNEY, by Alice Grant Rosman.
THE LOVING SPIRIT, by Daphne du Maurier.
THE IRISH BEAUTIES, by E. Barrington.
FATHER, by Elisabeth.
THE ROAD BACK, by Erich Maria Remarque.
THE BRIDGE OF DESIRE, by Warwick Deeping.

NON-FICTION
LIVING PHILOSOPHIES, a symposium.
1066 AND ALL THAT.
HO HUM, an anthology.
BONERS, an anthology.
BETTER LEFT UNSAID, by Daisy, Princess of Fies.
SEX FACTOR IN MARRIAGE, by Helena Wright.
MARRIED LOVE, by Dr. Marie Stopes.
SINCE CALVARY, by Louis Browne.
GREEN HILL, by Julia Duguid.
THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Dr. Axel Munthe.

Bertrand Russell Sees Eugenic State Coming

FROM HENDAGE, France, Bertrand Russell, philosopher and authority on social problems, peered into the future and forecast a "eugenic state" and the end of family life.

Russell said the eugenic or scientific state would be ruled by physiologists and bio-chemists, who would seek to create a standard and "perfect" race by rendering sterile all but 5 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women. Paternal sentiment, marital relations and politics will disappear.

I BELIEVE the scientific state will come within the century, but I shall be delighted if it can be prevented," he continued. "The best scientific opinion is against eugenics, but eugenics is supported by politically-minded scientists and scientifically-minded politicians as an antidote to democracy. It will replace politicians with physiologists and bio-chemists."

"I think a system giving great power to second-rate scientists will prevail sooner or later. In this system I expect that 95 per cent of the males and 75 per cent of the females will be sterilized. Relations such as marriage must disappear and the activities of selected men and women will be strictly regulated. I think that laws, aided by science, can change the 'animal instinct of motherhood,' and other so-called maternal instincts."

SENTIMENT will have no place in such a state and I doubt if there will be any sentimental revolution against a sterilization draft. I believe that, in the future state, birth will be regarded as a mere surgical operation.

"Emphatically, the scientific state which I foresee is not what I would desire," he said.

In regard to the "next war," Russell declared that he hoped the present peace efforts would be successful, but added:

THERE is one large war issue—Communism against Capitalism. It may be expected that bacteriological warfare will be possible, in which case the civilian population will be almost wiped out. The safest place will be at the trenches, since the chief aim will be to demoralize enemy nations. No prisoners will be taken for fear they should be infected with plague."

Irish Censorship

AT LAST we have an authoritative statement on why the Irish Free State bans books. Harry Hansen writes. George Sylvester Viereck, who has had two books banned in Dublin, and who leads the protests against this action, has received a letter from President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State explaining briefly how the Censorship Board operates. It does not, of course, make clear what the standards of the board are, but it does explain that the board is made up of members of different faiths, which would suggest that hence it cannot be laid at the doorstep of any one church. The letter follows:

"Dear Mr. Viereck—I understand the minute November, when I referred your letter to the subject of the prohibition of your books, 'My First Two Thousand Years' and 'Salome.' I shall content myself with saying that the Censorship Board is an independent body upon which has been imposed the duty of recommending the prohibition of the distribution of any books which are, in the opinion of the board, of a nature which is not suitable for general circulation in this country."

"The board is composed of distinguished citizens of different faiths, possessing a wide knowledge of conditions in the Irish Free State, and alive to anything which might be calculated to offend susceptibilities here. You will agree the amongst peoples as amongst individuals standards differ and that it is the right of any people, without imputing other than their own, to decide through their established institutions what do and what does not conform to their standard. That is all the Censorship Board or the minister for justice presume to do."

"Sincerely yours, WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE, 'Dublin.'"

ANOTHER explanation of the difficulty comes from Shamas O'Sheel, who believes that the attitude of the authorities toward the divinity of Christ is to blame for the exclusion of the books from Irish territory. Mr. O'Sheel says:

"I am neither much shocked nor much interested by the variations the authors put on the theme of sex. And I am confident that it is not this aspect of the books which led to their Irish ban. But in both books there are theories, exploited, and dark hints made, which are profoundly shocking to any Christian mind or to any non-Christian who has even looks upon Christ purely human yet the noblest of men. I have tried many times and over a long period of time to get Mr. Viereck to understand this, but without success. If I had been in the position of the Irish censoring authority I would have been strong tempted to act as they did. But, as I made plain in my letter to the minister of justice of the Free State, I deplore the handling of these books, but on the ground that the Irish are a sufficient intelligent people to be entitled to treat adults. They have an adult right to judge themselves and to hold to such views and standards of conduct as they themselves decide in the integrity of their own character. This particularly so as to books which could not be said to have any moral harm; and it is ludicrous to think that anyone could be led either to undue sexual excitement or into loss of religious faith by 'My First Two Thousand Years' and 'Salome.' They would be much more likely cause a revulsion which would send a reader who might be wandering away from the church to into its arms."

"SHAMAS O'SHEEL."

Mountain Folk

STORIES of the mountain whites are usually as much spinach so far as most of us are concerned. But Alberta Piers, "Mannum's 'This Day April' has made many a pot a new attitude. This simple tale of mountain people is so singularly well done and carries an authentic pull the heart-strings.

There is not a great deal that needs to be said about it. It tells the story of a family in a remote mountain valley—the story of Thure April, the wife, who wears out her life for her one visible sign of the love her husband for her and who gets it, just in time, on her bed. It does not amount to a great deal, perhaps, but it is wisely and tenderly told, with a delicate alternating of the pages.

"Thursday April" is published by Harper Brothers, and costs \$2.50.



Books and Things

CHARLOTTE CORDAY, the Normandy girl of noble birth who was so aroused by the atrocities of the reign of terror in the French Revolution that she invaded the home of Marat, the French leader whom she considered responsible for them, and stabbed him to death, is the subject of a sympathetic biography to be published by E. P. Dutton & Co. It is called "Charlotte Corday," and the author, Michel Corday, is a collateral descendant of Charlotte. The author's portrait of the girl, who has been called "a second Joan of Arc," pictures her as an idealist who blended fanaticism with intelligence, courage and compassion.

FAITH COMPTON MACKENZIE'S "Sibyl of the North" is a biography of Queen Christina of Sweden. Mrs. Mackenzie, who is the wife of the British novelist, dedicates the book "To my friend, Axel Munthe."

MARTHA OSTENSO has returned from a vacation in Ireland and Norway.

ENGLISH MUSIC," by Sir W. H. Hadow, with an introduction by R. Vaughan Williams, is the latest addition to the English Heritage Series published in this country by Longmans Green.

Books on Monet and Manet have just been added to the World's Masters Series, issued by William Edwin Rudge.

Faith Baldwin has delivered to Dodd, Mead & Co. the manuscript of a new story for girls and is leaving soon for a vacation in the Thousand Islands.

"Business Adrift," by W. B. Donham, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, is in its fourth printing.

SIMON & SCHUSTER are making a collection of anecdotes about Hollywood and the motion picture industry which they intend publishing under the title "That's Hollywood." Among those who have been invited to contribute their favorite Hollywood stories are George S. Kaufman, Bette Silverman, Walter Winchell, J. P. McEvoy, Eddie Cantor, George Gershwin, Charles MacArthur, Ben Hecht, Horace Liveright, Samuel Hoffenstein, Walter Wanger, Mark Hellinger, Louis Bromfield, Howard Dietz, Arthur Kober, Joe Cook, Harry Richman and others.

AN IMPORTANT September publication will be the long-awaited book on George Bernard Shaw, by Frank Harris. "Part Biography, Part Interpretation, Part Criticism," it is called, and it is, I hear most outspoken. Mr. Harris, who lives for his health's sake nowadays on the shores of the Mediterranean, has long been an intimate friend of "G.B.S.," but he is careful to assure us that the book is entirely unauthorized, for which so much the better.

LONDON'S newest club—the Saintsbury, formed to do honor to that octogenarian encyclopedia of literary lore, Dr. George Saintsbury, aims to emulate him in appreciation of good books and good wine—hopes to constitute the most exclusive coterie in town. Membership is to be possible only by invitation on the unanimous vote of the committee. Even so, it may not remain quite so exclusive as the once famous "X" Club, founded eighty years ago by a little group of literary scientists, including Ruskin, Hooker and Herbert Spencer.

The "X"—based on the suggestion of a member's wife after the unknown quantity—was to have comprised ten members, but never got beyond the original nine, because no tenth could be discovered who fulfilled the two requirements of mental calibre and intimacy with the other nine. The last survivor of this club was the late Lord Avebury.

THE FULL story of "The Dreyfus Affair," by M. Jacques Kayser, is published by Heinemann in London. The author, who is Colonel Dreyfus's nephew, has had access to the family papers.

DR. ALEXANDER MUNTHE, whose "Story of San Michele" has had such an enormous sale, is now at work on a new book. He writes in English, and he has already chosen a title for it in English, "Death and the Doctor." "Death," he says, interests me, and very much so now that I am approaching it."



A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Blossoming In The Fall Mode



It is not a wall flower. The glorified blossom worn so elegantly on this velvet afternoon frock might puzzle the botanists but it is decorative. Tucked white georgette is used for the novel neck trimming and cuffs. Worth, famous Parisian style creator, designed the gown which is worn with a hat of the same velvet combined with white ribbon.

COLONIAL INFLUENCE GIVES EXOTIC TOUCH TO PARIS FASHIONS

By JEAN PATOU
ARIS—It is difficult to trace the various influences that orient fashions. There is no doubt at all but that important current events can be followed in a more or less direct way in any radical change of style. A survey of the history of dress shows that throughout the centuries the ode has often been inspired by the outstanding political movement trend, coupled of course with the requirements of the epoch. I have always endeavored to avoid too direct inspiration of any actuality. It strikes me as being together too facile a means, but I not in any way deny its influence. you trace this influence to its source you will find that it is merely question of the general atmosphere igniting at the time the models are created and not any specific idea present in the mind of the creator. As a matter of fact, such influences are somewhat vague. Where fashions

are concerned, it is rather a question of general characteristics than any one feature. Thus does the Colonial Exhibition, a feature of the day, exert its influence on current styles, but in a remote manner. Style trends are not so much affected by it as accessories and other "trivialities." Here the inspiration is much more definite. REFLECTS COLONIAL INSPIRATION Jewelry seems to be the important accessory to reflect the exotic atmosphere of the Colonial Exhibition and master jewelers have not neglected this source, creating a high-class, as well as artistic, mode, with the character of the stones used enhanced by the harmonious assembling of semi-precious elements. This type of accessory should only be worn with the most simple gowns, which alone can carry and bring out the value of the new idea, or again on gowns deriving their style inspiration from the same event.

THIS HISTORICAL HEADGEAR

You Are Not Limited to Eugenie

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
NEW YORK—To be or not to be the Empress Eugenie? This is the current problem in millinery. Every woman who sits before a mirror selecting her first fall hat must decide whether she wishes to appear as a reincarnation of the famous French empress or some other celebrated lady of the past. The Empress Eugenie and her coquettish, tip-tilted derby hold the centre of the fashion stage without question. But there are others! There are, for instance, Mary, Queen of Scots; Catherine de Medici; and Scheherazade, heroine of Arabian nights' tales who have inspired Paris style creators to produce hats almost exactly duplicating those worn by the fair ladies themselves. There is a Scotch cap which must be a double for the one worn by Annie Laurie whose brow was so fair.

Other Periods Contribute to Mode



The modified beret is tipped at an Empress Eugenie angle. The Scotch Highlander's bonnet is copied in this toque. Henry VIII wore a hat similar to this plumed creation. The Mary, Queen of Scots model is of brown and green.

Dame Fashion, so far as hats are concerned, has definitely "gone" historic. If you are looking for characteristics which these models have in common they may be summed up thus: all of them are small; all are of rich materials; all are elaborately trimmed.

VELVET IS SEASON'S FAVORITE FABRIC

The smart fall hat is really little more than a tuft on which to poise its trimming. Velvet is the favorite material, varied occasionally by silk and other plush fabrics. Feathers—both flat and fluffy, ruchings, buckles, bows and braiding are among the pre-

ferred trimmings. Some of the models are pulled forward, dipping over the right eye. Others are set jauntily on the side of the head, leaving the other side almost uncovered.

Color combinations are a subtle blending of rich tones. There will be fewer hats of solid color worn this season than for several years. Brown, bronze green, plum, fuchsia and wine reds are being shown together. The brown and green effects are particularly emphasized. The colonial influence lingers but has been superseded by renaissance colorings.

The Mary, Queen of Scots, hat looks so much like that in which the unfortunate queen sat for her portraits that

it is easily recognized. Made in brown velvet with side ruchings of sea green it promises to be a real aristocrat of the season.

SCOTCH INFLUENCE SEEN IN MODE

Whether the popularity of Scotch jokes or flat pocketbooks are responsible may be a moot point, but it is certainly true that many of the advance model hats trace their origin to the land of heather. One is the Highlander's bonnet, complete to cockade and flapping ribbons in the rear. Another is a toque with a suggestion of the tricorne which has a velvet bow placed like a cockade.

Velvet and ostrich are combined in unending variety. A hat which seems to copy the headgear of gay old Henry VIII has a shallow brim turning down on the right side and folded back sharply on the left. Tucked under the left side are two most plumes of uncurled ostrich. It was created to accompany a formal afternoon frock of the same velvet.

For young faces, for whom these elegant historic chapeaux seem too dignified, there is a modified beret which copies the slanting lines of the Eugenie hat. It has braided grosgrain trimming up four seams and a perky bow at the centre crown.

Who Is Empress Eugenie Who Sets Styles To-day?



Empress Eugenie, perky little hat, busties and all, who set the style pace three score years ago and who is doing it again. Smart designers passed the fashion to women of the entire world and even "Boots," up-to-the-minute comic strip character drawn by Edgar Martin, is now wearing the saucy hats as shown in the sketch above.

EMPERESS EUGENIE, whose name designates the "Empress Eugenie hat"—that saucy trifle that young things from Maine to California are perching over their right eyelids—has become such a figure within a fortnight that even mere men prick up their ears when her name is mentioned.

She is threatening a sartorial war. "Back to Victorian modesty and the old-fashioned virtues" is the prediction which Eugenie millinery called forth. "Back to the styles and manners of grandmother's day, for fashions always bring a reaction in manners."

Here is a thumb-nail sketch of the Empress Eugenie:

She was born of humble parentage in Granada, Spain, in 1826 and at twenty-six married Emperor Louis Napoleon.

She never wore a gown twice. She was alternately flirtatious and religious. She quarreled frequently with her husband and after a particularly violent disagreement when he refused to increase her allowance, sold part of the crown jewels.

She favored gowns containing 1,100 yards of material.

She loved excitement and was known as a fearless horsewoman.

She declared "Husbands are worth exactly nothing at all."

She gave entertainments that were the talk of Europe for their extravagance.

Until extreme old age she dyed her hair and threatened to color it green if her children voiced their objections.

She almost always wore a small, stiff derby type of hat tilted over one eye with long plumes on either side.

These hats—worn at a coquettish angle—were responsible for the origin of the familiar phrase "setting your cap" for a suitor.

Empress Eugenie at the height of her fame dictated fashions for the entire civilized world. She was known as one of Europe's most famous beauties and stories and legends about her are numerous. A contemporaneous volume states, "She loved excitement and dissipation but was discreet. She gave her heart often but always took it back. No one was bold enough to question her taste or depart from her style decrees."

Business Women Capture Paris

But Newcomers, Beware! France May Not Let You Go to Work



Gay Paris? It is a place of work to these women who have won conspicuous business success there. Left to right: Mrs. Rene Seudamore, fashion advisor; Florence Walton, milliner; Bijle de Wardener, directress of a fashion salon; and Dorothy Couture, manager of Molyneux's establishment.

By JULIA BLANSHARD
Paris, Sept. 19.—The first women of the United States to become outstanding business successes in Paris are likely to be the last. For an old French law which stipulates that no foreigner can be given a working card unless it is for work that no French citizen can do, has been revived. It dooms newcomers—and only women who already have captured the Paris business world will have an opportunity to carry on.

But there are several of these. Smartly dressed and continental in their suavity and poise, they have "gotten ahead" in France through ambition, ingenuity and pluck.

Take little "Dorothy of Paris," as everyone calls Dorothy Couture. Having worked her way through school and art school and having designed clothes for a year for a New York firm, Dorothy saved \$100 over her steamship ticket and sailed for France. Arriving friendless, twenty years old, speaking no French but undaunted, she found the cheapest lodgings she could, learned to call tea and a roll dinner and spent five weeks of endless searching.

"My money was practically all gone when I finally got work as odd job girl in a dressmaking house," she told

me. "But it gave me a chance to learn everything in the place and I just loved it!"

To-day she not only is manager of Molyneux's establishment but runs her own little shop in a smart street under the name of Anna Lowe and fairly coins money!

In a court off the Cafe des Deux Magots, a famous old place, there is an amazingly welcome restaurant where hungry tourists can get chicken a la Maryland, fluffy mashed potatoes, hot gravy and biscuits, coffee with real cream, and breakfasts with cereal and ham and eggs. Eliza Lee runs it. Having managed a restaurant in San Francisco, Miss Lee missed home cooking so much when she was over here seven years ago that she came back two years later, bringing her Chinese cook and a negro waiter and started in to cater to people.

Speaking no French at all, she used to be at the market at 4 a.m. daily and point at what she wanted before the crowd arrived to buy. She has had to enlarge her restaurant space twice and add more colored waiters. Last year she married her French grocer's clerk and simultaneously bought a "bar" and a place in the country for vacations.

Quite different, but equally inter-

esting is an old Paris map and globe shop run by Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, descendant of the Alexander Hamilton. It is a charming shop off the Champs Elysee, done in cream colored walls and woodwork with bits of soft sage green in the hangings and upholstery, and the old browns of the maps and ship's models giving exquisite touches of contrast and richness.

Mrs. Hamilton was a society woman who collected for a hobby. Losing her money a few years ago she turned her avocation to account and has built up a remunerative business for herself, with clients from Shanghai to New York.

SUCCESS IN FASHION FIELD

At the Worth opening, guests were welcomed by a charmingly poised woman, exquisitely groomed and groomed. She was Mrs. Rene Seudamore, who holds one of the most important positions occupied by her countrywomen in this city. Formerly a newspaper woman, she came to France to join a party of friends who were taking a tour. They never reached here so she spent her vacation seeing Paris and the day before she was to leave for home she met Worth at a luncheon, talked to him and got a job. To-day she holds an important position in his establishment.

fashion advisor to clients, a go-between for clients and vendeuses, a kind of foreign secretary with an office force under her and great responsibility.

The third United States girl to hold a position in a couturier establishment is Bijle de Wardener who originally came over to fill an editorial position on a fashion magazine. To-day she is directress of Mainbocher's new modernistic salon, in charge of all the mannequins and the sales force.

Several women have become commissionaires in Paris. The outstanding two to-day are Laura Hubbard and Alice Archibald. They know all the rules and what the customs duty is.

Outstanding among those who own and run their own businesses in Paris is Florence Walton, milliner. Miss Walton first came to Paris as dancing partner with Maurice at the time the Vernon Castles first gained fame. She danced in New York later and then returned to the continent. Three years ago she opened her own hat shop and now designs for and manages one of the smartest and most successful establishments of its kind in Paris.

But the day has come and gone when United States girls can become successful business women in France. The law has reserved business success for Frenchwomen.



The colonial influence is seen in this necklace and bracelet created by Van Cleef & Arpels. Ivory, white gold and coral make them sufficiently exotic for wear with the plainest of gowns, such as this Caroube brown satin afternoon dress by Jean Patou.

SWEDE AND SWEET



Speaking of stage beauties—be sure to include the Scandinavian. And an excellent reason is Margit Rosengren, shown above just brimful of beauty as she appears in a new musical comedy. Stockholm is home, Swede home to her.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Salt Spring Island Full Of Interest Willie Finds

No Bubbling Salt Springs on Island, But Milk Has So Much Cream on It, Baby Thinks There Is Something Wrong With It; Vesuvius Bay Has Warm Water and Plenty of Sand; Farms, Full of Fruit, Great Place for Boys

By WILLIE WINKLE

On Labor Day my dad took us on a trip to Salt Spring Island. Ever since the ferry started to run from Swartz Bay he has been promising us a trip there, because a couple of fellows who were in the war with him live there and he would like to see them. And he thought we would like to see the island, which has 1,500 people on it, and was one of the first places the early settlers from England settled on. And he said his soldier friends had farms and Betty and I always like to see cows, horses, ducks, chickens and rabbits.

We were all delighted with the trip on the ferry Cy Peck. We parked our car right out on the bow and sat in the car and admired the lovely scenery. The big Canadian National steamer Canora, which carries freight cars between Deep Cove and Port Mann passed right close by us. It is a funny-looking boat because it has one funnel on each side instead of behind one another like the Princess Patricia. They have to have the funnels on the side because there are two lines of freight cars inside and if the funnels were in the middle they could not get the cars in.

LOTS OF FRUIT

We landed at Fulford Harbor at noon and after going a few miles saw farms of one of dad's friends. We went in and met Arthur and Elmer, the two boys who are about my age and we went and saw all the rabbits, chickens and small white ducks. We climbed the fruit trees and had apples, plums and pears. We had to go on to the north end of the island and agreed to call back—and see Elmer and Harold on our way home.

We called at one place, where the lady offered us all a glass of milk and some biscuits. Baby wouldn't drink her milk. Mother asked her why and she said: "Don't like the stuff on the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



JIMMIE CRUM
OF SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA,
DOES THE BACK FLIP
FROM THE TOP OF A 40-
FOOT BUILDING, AND
LANDS IN SAND!

VENUS OF MELOS
ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS STATUES IN
THE WORLD, WAS BURIED FOR ALMOST
20 CENTURIES BEFORE IT WAS DUG
UP IN PIECES ON THE ISLAND OF MELOS
FROM WHICH IT GETS ITS NAME.
— FROM U. S. PAT. OFF. —
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

top." The milk was so rich it had cream on the top and baby didn't like it. She's used to milk we get in town. At another place we saw so much fruit I ate till mother thought I'd get sick. At some places there's so much fruit it is just rotting and going to waste and yet people in other parts are starving. The people were preserving all kinds of fruit, and said they were getting ready for a hard winter.

One of the men we met came from Cornwall and he interested me because he's been a sailor. He told me about the salt springs on the island.

NO BIG SALT SPRINGS

"One day a man came on the island after motoring all the way from California and he asked me: 'Where are the salt springs?'" the old sailor told me. "This man had been led to believe that we had great spouting springs all over the place. 'Course we haven't any, just in some places at certain times of the year the salt comes up in the springs and leaves the ground white."

So don't go there looking for salt springs.

We came back to see Arthur and Elmer and saw over the big farm. They'd just had the threshing machines there and had the bins full of oats and wheat, the hay loft full and the huge trough was full of skimmed milk for the pigs. When I walked around I just wished we lived on a farm. They seemed to have everything and

all the room in the world to run about. There were horses to ride and all kinds of fruit trees to climb and fill your tummy.

The boys' daddy got a couple of sacks and went to a big apple tree and filled it full of apples for us. He gave it to my dad to take to the car but he left it there and walked up to get some blackberries. Along came one of the horses, knuckled over the sack and began eating the apples.

"You're a swell farmer," said mother to dad.

VESUVIUS BAY

I mustn't forget to tell you that we went to Vesuvius Bay, that's one of the swellest bays anywhere around here. It'll surprise you to know that the water's really warm and dad says that pretty soon that'll be one of the most popular spots for people from Vancouver and Victoria to spend their holidays. It has a dandy sandy beach and this summer there were big crowds there.

Yes, Salt Spring has lots of nice farms, nice beaches, pretty spots, swell people and plenty of room, so I hope it isn't long before we make another trip there.

DID YOU KNOW—?

Bath Abbey possesses so many windows that it is called "The Lantern of England."

Cats exist in most Japanese towns in a proportion of eighty to every hundred houses, with the result that rats are very scarce.

For the use of lecturers a projector has been invented that shows pictures on a mirror back of the speaker as he operates it so that he never has to turn his back to his audience.

Russia has the largest canal in the world. Starting at Leningrad, it reaches the frontier of China, and has a total length of nearly 4,000 miles.

In the library of Göttingen is a Bible written on palm leaves. There are 5,373 pages, each made of a single leaf.

In Gladwater, Tex., in a semi-arid region, water sells for fifty cents a barrel, while oil sells for seventeen cents a barrel.

Lead pipe manufactured and laid in Rome's water system 1800 years ago was recently pronounced to be in perfect condition.

A baby crying for an hour uses enough potential energy to climb to the top of Mt. Douglas.

A machine has been invented to peel willow sticks that are to be used in weaving baskets and

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Big Wind

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose. Then the rabbit gentleman whistled on his paws, just as some boys can whistle on their fingers. Next the rabbit gentleman jumped up off the mossy, green log on which he was sitting and clicked his ears together three times, which is very hard to do. If you don't believe me, try it yourself.

Stand very still in the middle of the room and try to click your ears together three times. If you can't do it three times try it twice. And even if it happens once I'll say you are doing very well.

Anyway, Uncle Wiggily clicked his ears three times and then he crowed like a rooster. Now I know it is easy for you to crow like a rooster, but it isn't easy for a bunny gentleman like Uncle Wiggily and I think he deserves quite a jolly bit of credit for having done it.

"Well, all I ask is one more adventure," said Mr. Longears as he went back to sit down on the mossy, green log, "and then I'll go home in my airship, give my wife a kiss and wait for something to happen around my hollow stump bungalow."

Uncle Wiggily had started out bright and early on Monday morning in his clothes basket airship, with the toy circus balloons to lift it up and the electric fan to whizz it along



The electric fan dropped off

beneath the clouds. He had had a few adventures. Now it was Saturday and he wanted to be home for Sunday to see his wife, Nurse Jane and all his forty-seven sixteen rabbit children and Baby Bunday, the orphan.

Uncle Wiggily put more water in the pail he carried with him, for he had used up much of the water by sprinkling it on the lady bug's house, which he saw on fire as he was flying along.

"I may need a drink of water before I reach home," Uncle Wiggily said to himself as he came back from the spring and hopped into his airship with the pail.

Loosening the clothes line rope

making furniture five times as fast as the work can be done by hand.

The Thousand Islands really number 1,692.

Britain is now supplying bicycles to the whole world, except France, Germany and the United States.

The milky way is composed of so many stars that it looks white.

A banyan tree in India has been known to shelter 7,000 men. The circumference of its spread of branches is 3,000 feet.

The largest sea bird is the albatross, which has a wing span of about twelve feet.

The most popular name for men in Canada is John.

A German has invented a roll of paper that can be withdrawn for taking notes included in the shaft of a pencil.

The Brazilian government has officially dropped the letters K, Y and the W from the alphabet.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Clowny rode the donkey he was just as bold as he could be. Then Scouty said, "Aw, that's not hard. That donkey travels slow. He's trained to walk around that way. Why, I could ride him all the day. You do not have to say a thing to make the creature go."

And then they watched the coffee spread. "That rake is handy," Carpy said. "It takes the coffee from the piles and makes it lie down flat." The man then added, "Then the sun shines down until the drying's done. I'll bet you've ne'er before seen coffee spread out just like that."

Soon Clowny said, "This coffee talk has made me thirsty. Let's all walk to some place where we'll find a drink of something nice and cold. 'Course coffee we lads never drink. Milk's better for us, we all think. I wonder if there's any place nearby where milk is sold?"

by which he had tide his airship to a tree so it would not fly away. Mr. Longears turned on the electric fan and up and on he went as fast as a butterfly, if not faster.

It was bright and early in the morning. But the rabbit aviator knew he must make an early start, for he had a long way to fly back to his bungalow. And as he was sailing along all of a sudden he heard a very beautiful song. It was the song of a bird, but such a bird as Uncle Wiggily had never heard before. So sweet was the music made by the bird that Mr. Longears knew it could not be a canary, a song sparrow or even a red robin, all of which are beautiful singers.

The rabbit looked around, up and down, and then he saw a small bird winging its way toward the clouds, singing as it flew. And as it mounted higher and higher, close to his airship, the bird sang more sweetly until Uncle Wiggily felt like crying, the song made him so happy.

It may seem strange to think of tears and happiness together, but it sometimes happens.

"What sort of a bird are you?" asked the rabbit as the singer stopped a moment to take a long breath.

"I am a skylark," was the answer. "I always sing as I fly high to the sky. I hoped you liked my little song."

"It was a wonderful song," said the rabbit, wiping from his red nose some of the tears of happiness where they had dropped. "Sing again."

So the skylark sat beside Uncle Wiggily in the airship and sang a song about home and happiness and pleasant dreams.

"You must excuse me now," said the skylark as he spread his wings and fluttered away and higher into the air. "I must go and sing for a poor, sick little girl. I want to cheer her and make her forget her troubles."

"You can surely do that," said Mr. Longears, "for you, by your song, made me forget everything but happiness. Thank you, Skylark."

"Good-bye!" sang the bird and away he flew. And then, all of a sudden, the electric fan dropped off Uncle Wiggily's airship and the clothes basket came to a stop high up

The coffee man said, "I don't think, but if you youngsters want a drink, you'll find a fine well right nearby." And to the well they ran. The water tasted very good and each one drank all that he could. Before they left the Tinies thanked the kindly coffee man.

They went back into town and then began to roam the streets again. "Well, look ahead," cried Coppy. "What's that great, long stairway for?" The Travel Man said, "That is part of this queer street. Right up we'll dart. Or, if you like, just take it slow so your legs won't get sore."

"The funny stairway leads up to another street which all of you will shortly see. The other street is 'way up in the air.' The bunch then started climbing fast. Their speed, however, didn't last. "I'm tired already," Clowny said, "but we will soon be there."

in the air. It did not fall because the balloons held it up.

"But," said Uncle Wiggily, as he looked over the side and saw his fan dropping to the earth, "if I can't move I'll never get home. Oh, dear! What am I to do?" Uncle Wiggily started to feel unhappy. But then, faint and far off, he heard the song of the Skylark singing to the poor little sick girl. "I will not be unhappy! I will be happy!" said the rabbit. "Perhaps some good luck will come to me."

Then, all of a sudden a big wind began to blow. It had been calm and peaceful, but when the big wind blew it wafted Mr. Longears in his airship all the way home safe to his bungalow. So all was happiness.

And if the coffee pot will stop sitting out on the front porch pretending it's a rocking chair I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's cookie cakes.

(Copyright, 1931, by Howard R. Garis.)

Auntie May's Corner

If there was an animal show with a prize given for the queerest creature on earth, probably the platypus, sometimes called the duckbill, would win the silver cup. Maybe you have met him in your geography book or elsewhere. When the first stuffed specimen of a platypus was sent to England from Australia, where the animal lives, the naturalists disbelieved their eyes. They declared the animal was put together, and this is not so surprising for, indeed, the creature is one of nature's curiosities.

Certainly the platypus has the appearance of being made somewhat like the traditional dragon of the Chinese, which is supposed to have the claws of a cat, the neck of a camel, the body of a snake, the horns of a deer, and several other likely parts in his person. The platypus has the feet of a bird, the tail of a beaver, the body of a mole, the teeth of a pig, the ear of a snake and the bill of a duck—or at least members somewhat like those of this odd collection of animals.

Mrs. Platypus lays eggs like those of a turtle in appearance. Nevertheless, she feeds the babies which hatch out of these eggs with milk. She has a duck bill on her curious face, but teeth in her mouth with which to chew her food. She has a fine sense of hearing, but no apparent ears. Her organs of hearing are hidden beneath her skin, like the ears of a fish or a snake. Her feet are clawed and webbed. In fact the platypus quite earns the description which someone wrote in rhyme:

"Could not decide which he would be—
Bird, beast, or fish, so chose all three."

Professor A. M. Low, of London, is designing a rocket to carry a man fifty miles into the air; that's some job.

"My rocket car will stand sixty feet high, and will be supported on the ground in a tall scaffold. The upper, rounded part will form a fairly roomy chamber in which the man will stand and operate the mechanism of the rocket and take observation from a number of instruments," says Professor Low.

The tapering lower end will contain the power plant of the rocket. The propelling force will be furnished by an ignitable mixture of gasoline and liquid air. So carefully might the emission of the gases be regulated that the rocket may be made to glide aloft from its scaffold as slowly as a balloon, and the quicken to a speed of hundreds of miles an hour."

Once the rocket has reached the limit of its ascent, Professor Low explains that his client will reach earth again by doing a fifty-mile parachute jump. That should be a very remarkable trip, if it is ever made.

When flood waters suddenly swept over the banks of a stream in southern France recently, they gave Jean Roussier, a farmer his first "boat" ride.

He was asleep at the time, and the waters swept his bed—withered him on it—out of his one-room farm abode and carried him for nearly a mile. Other farmers living on the edge of the flood zone rescued him with rafts.

Roussier admitted he never before had taken a trip on a boat of water, but said that he enjoyed the experience and would go to the seashore to take a ride on an excursion boat in the near future.

Dr. Henry Salter, just turned ninety, claims to be the oldest practicing medical officer in England. For sixty-five years he has been the family doctor for every household in Witham, and also medical officer of health for the district. He has brought more than 7,000 children into the world.

"Tiny Tot," Pomeranian dog owned by Frank Schwegman of Evansville, Indiana, recently underwent an actual operation for the removal of her tonsils. The operation was performed by a surgeon, and in the operating rooms of a hospital. The dog was given a local anesthetic and went through the operation without a whimper. What next?

A cow may have jumped over the moon in rhyme, but Walt Lakony, of Fremont, Ohio, wishes the one that recently attempted a vault over his automobile had succeeded. Lakony was peacefully driving along a ditch when a docile bossy attempted to leap. In failing the hurdle, the cow broke off a headlight, crushed the radiator against the motor. The cow was scarcely hurt.

The most curious museum in the world, housing human brains has been established in Vienna, Austria. The brains of many Europe's greatest men are lined up in preserving jars in the museum. More than 1,000 persons now living, and who have achieved some degree of fame, have bequeathed their brains to the museum. It is expected that the study of these brains will yield much valuable scientific information.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate. Great British Rights Reserved.

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



Through lions and tigers
are of the same family,
they are as bitter
enemies as cats and dogs.

Oysters are not the only
source of pearls. They
are sometimes found
in the shells of coconuts.

Home-canning Season Stores Surpluses For Winter

Wilted and Over-ripe Vegetables and Fruits Must Be Avoided Says Sister Mary in Telling How to Save the Surplus

By SISTER MARY

FRUITS and vegetables of all kinds are more plentiful than they have been for years. And since the old proverb tells us that "waste makes want," it behooves every housewife to can the surplus for winter use. Communities and social service organizations throughout the country are planning to do their share toward saving food for use when the snow flies.

There is one precaution to keep in mind regarding the canning of vegetables particularly. Do not try to use wilted and over-ripe products. Bruised and over-ripe fruits also must be discarded and all imperfections cut away. Experiments have proved that much of the spoilage after canning is due to carelessness on this point.

Whether canning is done on a large scale, the procedure and method is the same. There are several methods which will give excellent results when the canner displays accuracy and close attention to detail. The hot water bath, steam pressure cooker and heat regulated oven all give uniform results if directions are followed. The method most convenient for individual needs naturally determines the one chosen. The preparation of

JARS AND RUBBERS IMPORTANT

Needless to say, the selection of jars and rubbers for canning is just as important as having fresh products and being a good canner. Be sure the rubbers are fresh and new. Do not try to use last season's rings and test each rubber before it is put on the jar. To test rubbers, stretch them as far as

possible by pulling. If they spring back at once, they are fresh and new.

Look over the jars and discard any that are cracked, have tiny nicks on the rims of the jars or on the rims of the covers. Some of the jars, if not too badly nicked, can be used for preserves and butters, but not for canning where perfect sealing is necessary.

Wash the jars, covers and rubbers in hot soap suds. Put jars and covers into the boiler of the hot water bath outfit or any large pan. Completely cover with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Boil fifteen minutes. Add rubbers for last five minutes of boiling. This sterilization of jars, covers and rings is very important. Lift each jar from water and fill immediately.

WASH FOODS CAREFULLY

To prepare vegetables and fruits for canning, they are first washed and thoroughly cleaned. They are then prepared as for immediate use, water is added to cover them and they are heated to the boiling point. With a cup, the hot mixture is dipped into

the hot jars, covers are adjusted and the product is ready for the final processing period. Glass jars are to be half-filled before processing, but tin cans are to be completely sealed before placing in canner.

The addition of lemon juice, citric acid, is now recognized as an important factor toward keeping non-acid vegetables. Tomatoes, which are quite acid in themselves, do not need the addition of lemon juice, but such vegetables as string and lima beans, Swiss chard, spinach, asparagus, beets and sweet corn are greatly benefited by the acid. With the exception of sweet corn, the taste of the canned vegetable is not affected by the lemon juice, since only one teaspoonful to a pint is used. Sweet corn requires two teaspoons to a pint and a slightly acid taste is noticed. This is neutralized by adding one-fourth teaspoon baking soda to each pint of canned corn when it is opened and heated for serving.

CORN

Cut corn from cob, add boiling water

to cover and bring to boiling point and fill prepared jars to within one-half inch from the top. Add one teaspoon salt and one teaspoon sugar to each pint jar, half seal and process in hot water bath for three hours. Count the time after the water begins to boil hard the second time. The packed jars will lower the temperature and it will take several minutes for it to reach the boiling point again.

If two teaspoons of lemon juice are added to each pint, process for two and one-half hours. If lemon juice is not added, process for three and one-half hours. Process in a heat-regulated oven at fifteen pounds pressure for eighty minutes at fifteen pounds pressure in steam pressure cooker.

Remove from either hot water bath or oven at end of period and finish sealing. Turn upside down and cool quickly. In the pressure cooker, turn out heat under cooker at the end of the process period and let stand until gauge has reached zero. Then remove cans and finish sealing.

TOMATOES

Scald tomatoes by placing them in a large pan and pouring sufficient boiling water over them to cover them. Let stand three minutes and drain off water. Cover with cold water and slip skins. Pack at once into hot jars and add one teaspoon salt to each pint jar. Pour over boiling water or boiling tomato juice to cover, half seal and process in hot water bath for twenty-five minutes, oven at 275 degrees F. for forty-five minutes, and steam pressure cooker at fifteen pounds pressure for ten minutes.

GREEN BEANS

Wash beans and remove ends and strings. Cut into pieces or leave tiny ones whole. Put into boiling water to cover and boil hard for five minutes. Pack loosely into hot jars, adding water in which they were cooked to cover. Add salt, one-half teaspoonful to each pint jar, half seal and process in hot water bath for two and one-half hours, in oven at 275 degrees F. for two and one-half hours and in steam

pressure cooker at fifteen pounds for forty minutes. It takes about one and one-fourth pounds of beans to make two pint jars.

LIMA BEANS

Use only very young, tender and fresh limas. Shell and wash and cook in boiling water to cover for five minutes. Pack into hot jars and add water in which they were cooked to cover. Add one-half teaspoon salt to each pint jar, half seal and process in hot water bath without lemon juice for three hours. With the addition of one teaspoon lemon juice to each pint jar, process for two hours. Process the

same in heat regulated oven at 275 degrees F. Process thirty minutes at fifteen pounds pressure in steam pressure cooker.

BEETS

Use small beets. Wash thoroughly, using vegetable brush. Put into boiling water and boil fifteen minutes. Dip into cold water and slip skins. Pack in jars, add one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon sugar and one teaspoon lemon juice and process one and one-half hours in hot water bath or oven at 275 degrees F. Process thirty minutes at fifteen pounds pressure in steam pressure cooker.

PEAS

Shell and wash peas. Cook in boiling water for ten minutes. Pack into jars, adding water in which they were cooked to cover. Add one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon sugar to each pint jar, half seal. Process three hours in hot water bath or heat regulated oven at 275 degrees F. Process forty minutes at fifteen pounds pressure in steam pressure cooker.

Home-makers Swell Family Budget by Being Themselves Before the Camera

By MRS. PENROSE LYLE

WANTED: Artist's models, must be over thirty; married and preferably have one or more children. The tired mother has put her babies to bed, sits down to glance at the evening paper for a few moments before sitting dinner, and reads such a thrilling notice.

Can it be true? Yes, hundreds of such women to-day the big cities are paying for a service or adding to the savings account for Johnny's education by posing pictures used in national advertising.

A manufacturer of refrigerators wants show his product as it is used. A

photographer who understands how to get such studies, calls for one of his domestic-type models to pose as the mother who uses such a refrigerator to protect the health of her family. Only a woman who would use such a refrigerator can pose. She will act her part, whereas a professional actress or younger woman could not put into the picture the same vital interest.

Another manufacturer puts out a new washing powder that cuts down the time for washing all the family's clothes. So the artist-photographer sends for a model who has a large family, does her own washing, and can therefore pose in the act of washing with practiced reality. So it goes, right

down through the list of products advertised to the American housewife. The money paid for this domestic posing is generally \$5 a pose, which means for one and a half hours.

REALITY IS IN DEMAND

H. I. Williams, the New York photographer who does a large percentage of the domestic studies you see in magazine and newspaper advertisements, explains what he demands in a domestic model. She must be experienced in the pose he is taking. For example, if she poses as a young society matron, she must be a modern young wife who entertains graciously. If she poses as a woman enthusiastic about a new cake flour, she must be noted in

her community for her wonderful cakes. Williams drew out a folio of national advertisements familiar to all of us. "Now, this woman," he explained, pointing to a picture of a young wife in a kitchen apron showing pleasure over the new kitchen cabinet, "is helping her husband pay off the mortgage on a new home in Westchester County, equipped with all modern kitchen devices. While her six-year-old son is at school, she models in New York. Her average weekly cheque is \$80."

Williams produced five other advertisements, showing a nurse, a governess, a young mother, a school teacher and a nun.

HERE'S A MODEL FAMILIES!

He told me about several other women between thirty and forty, but the story of the New York policeman and his wife and five children who pose for him interested me most. When

needed, the policeman comes in off his beat, just a few blocks away from the studio, and becomes at a moment's notice, a fireman, a plumber installing a new kind of sanitary fixture, a contractor, boss, the proprietor of a hardware store, or any such type.

His wife is a large, motherly person who will raise the neighbors' children

when her own five are grown up. She poses as a mother, as a laundress, as a domestic cook, as a matron of children's home, and as any other type connected with domestic life. All her children pose, too, and begin a few months after birth. Williams says the children feel as much at home in his studio as he does himself.

Recently the policeman's eighteen-year-old son modeled as a youthful millionaire driving home from his university, equipped with the most expensive luggage on the market. So you see, the model can sometimes pose as what he wants to be rather than what he is.

This large family, all working as

models, has bought a camp in the Adirondacks with their studio money. "I don't want the wife and kids to work during the summer, so I ship them up to the hills. They paid for it themselves, didn't cost me a cent. I just have to feed them," is this hefty model's explanation of what he does with the extra money.

Only Camera May Shoot Wild Game In Canada's Forest Preserves

IT IS NOW POSSIBLE, THROUGH AN IMPROVED ROAD SYSTEM IN WESTERN CANADA, TO MAKE A TOUR OF THE BIG GAME IN THE MODERN AUTOMOBILE.

The Dominion's big game preserves in the northwest can be reached from the north by way of Edmonton to Jasper Park, from the south by way of Calgary to Banff, and from Spokane, Seattle and Victoria, B.C., through Mount Revelstoke Park.

While game laws prohibit firearms in the parks preserve, it is as much fun shooting big game with a camera as it is with a rifle. Because of these prohibitive game laws the animals are comparatively tame and easily approachable.

The motorist who wants the thrill of meeting a real live black or grizzly bear on the highway can have his wish fulfilled in this territory. Not only bears, but shy mountain goats, buffalo and other animals are to be found in the more than 12,000 square miles of virgin land.

NUMEROUS PARKS

Coming from mid-western points, scenic mountain highways climb among towering peaks. These roads lead into Revelstoke, Kootenay, Banff, Yoho and Glacier parks. There are no connecting roads as yet in Jasper Park, the largest of them all, with an area of 5,380 square miles.

Highways from all directions into the parks are first-class gravel roads with some stretches paved, and all kept in good condition. More than 400 miles of roadway actually traverse the parks, while over 2,000 miles of trails wind their way into the animal country within park boundaries.

As for the most part the interior country of this section is wild, camping accommodations are almost all a

traveler can get. A few hotels and inns are scattered through the territory, but they are far between.

The camps generally have small cabins to offer tourists, with horses and boats for hire. There is excellent fishing throughout this entire district.

ANIMALS WELL PROTECTED

Tens of thousands of big game animals, many of which were not long ago threatened with extinction by hunters, now thrive and multiply in the parks, where the only shooting that can be done is with a camera.

Here in their native surroundings live all the big game that any hunter wants to bag. There are moose and antelope, and mule deer and caribou roam in thousands.

The smaller animals, such as beaver, marten, lynx and coyote, are growing more numerous in the confines of the preserves. Birds of all kinds abound, and game fish are to be found in the practically unfisher mountain streams and lakes.

All the "wild" animals are in these parks for the motorist to see from the comfortable seat of his car, or from winding trails and unbroken paths. They come to the townships in the parks, even to the cottages, tents and golf links. They come to look, just as the motorist comes to look at them.

They are not afraid here, for they seem to know that here there are no guns. Game wardens and the picturesque Mounties keep watch over them.



When a photographic model poses for a domestic scene, she must look the part she portrays. Even hands at hold an iron, as shown upper left, must be the sort of hands that have held irons many times if they are to appear natural in a picture. Mothers must look the part when they really are mothers, and a woman seems out of place in the kitchen unless she is a real housekeeper in everyday life.

The SUNDAY DINNER By Oscar of the Waldorf

Radishes
Cheese and Olive Canape
Pressed Chicken Oscar
Fresh Succotash
Broccoli Buttered
Hearts of Lettuce, Bacon Dressing
Chocolate Bavarois
Iced Tea

PRESSED CHICKEN OSCAR

Put a chicken into a saucepan with a very little water and boil until the bones slip out and the gristly parts are quite soft. Take off the skin and pull the meat to pieces, mixing the dark-colored and white meat together. Skim the fat off the liquor and season with a little pepper, salt, lemon juice and celery salt, and reduce to half a pint, then mix it in with the meat.

Butter a mould and decorate the bottom and sides with hard-boiled eggs cut in slices and small fancy-shaped pieces of tongue or ham. Pack the meat in tightly, put a weight on the top and let it remain in a cold

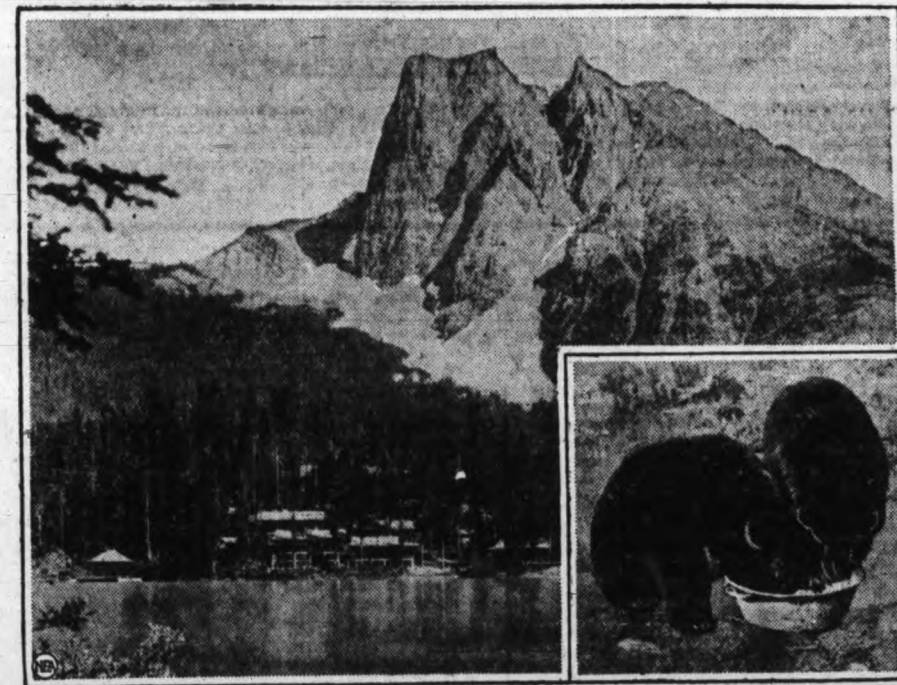
place until wanted. Turn them out and garnish with parsley, lettuce leaves, celery branches, radishes or beetroots cut into various shapes.

CHOCOLATE BAVAROIS

Take one pint of cream and whip it to a stiff froth, soak one ounce of gelatine in one ounce of milk, scrape one ounce of chocolate to a powder, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, put in a small saucepan with one tablespoonful of boiling water, place on the fire and stir until it is quite smooth and glossy.

Boil another cupful of milk, stir the chocolate in, add the gelatine; then pass through a strainer in a basin and add more sugar so that, with the two tablespoonfuls used before, the quantity will be half a pound all together.

Put the basin in ice and beat the mixture until it is thick; then pour in the cream, mix and put in the mould. When hard, invert onto a dish and pour more whipped cream over it.



Typical of the views and accommodations tourists find in the Canadian Rockies is this scene of the mountains overlooking Emerald Lake with its cosy "chalet." And typical of the "wild life" is the photo of two black bear cubs, taken at Jasper Park.

Ferns and Flowers of Autumn-----By Robert Connell

CRISPS of the seller of racing cards have died, down: the crowds have packed coach and gone off to Colwood; and now Burnside bus takes on its passengers with parcels and bags of Saturday's marketing and a turn moves off along the busy streets. At custom corners more passengers climb in, and we are fairly off. Modes of travel change human interests alter little, and no doubt some kind of subjects lie behind the busy conversation that fills the vehicle as might been found in railway train, stage-coach, rrier's van, or whatever the public conveyance is day any time the last century or more. es, business, the weather, crops, prices, bors, children, ailments: most of human life within these narrow bounds. There are some s. It is true, beyond these, but we discuss little in public and then chiefly their out-formal part.

Urban Victoria and Saanich slip by; fields woods become more and more noticeable in landscape; one even sees how the fields of a years ago are invaded by aspen poplars and sturges fir. A russet hue lies across the landscape although the roadside grass is and fresh as spring. Into this warm and w countryside, with its variously archi-

tectural houses and its side roads running up inland or down to the lake-like waters of Portage Inlet, the passengers melt away slowly.

My turn comes at Wilkinson Road, and I start up the winding way that leads to Colquitz and Royal Oak. At the top of the rise a small valley opens up on the right, drained by a streamlet running north to the Colquitz. A field of golden sunflowers gives a touch of brilliancy, though most of the flowers, contrary to popular supposition, have their backs to the sun. Beyond them a ridge covered with dark firs makes a forbidding boundary. On the left side the forest and thickets press hard on the road. In the open spaces the bracken rises beyond a man's stature. In a corner groups of rushes attest the moisture of the underlying soil. The thickets are in turn scarlet with rose hips or white with snowberries. The air is full of a pleasant scent, the offering of the ripened herbage to the Spirit of Autumn.

ON KNOCKAN HILL

A gap in the fence and a cattle-beaten path lead into the forest, here of a kind peculiarly agreeable to the rambler. Oaks and old firs, some of the latter trimmed of branches that must have almost swept the ground, are so scattered as far as their trunks are concerned,

and so mingled in their foliage above, that pleasant shady glades open out on either hand. It is just such a half-shaded place as the cows love to wander through, passing from one grassy spot to another, and their narrow winding paths running parallel to the hillside mark their more constant migrations.

That the woods cling to a hillside is almost at once evident, for just ahead through an opening ledges of grey whinstone are seen rising one above another. "Whinstone," I may say, is the Scottish and North of England name for dark crystalline rocks such as basalt and andesite. The hill to which the ledges belong is Knockan Hill. Few people, I find, know it by name, though it is so marked on the topographical maps and the designation dates back to the early settlement of the district. It is probably derived from the little village of Knockan among the mountains of West Sutherlandshire, a region whence came many of Canada's pioneers, and is a Gaelic word, meaning "hills." The village is situated on a road built by the then Duke of Sutherland many years ago under conditions of great distress in the Highlands, conditions paralleling in results if not causes those existing among us to-day.

Clambering up the rock-grit slope one of the first things I notice is that September's own

peculiar flower, the autumn polygonum or knot-weed, is everywhere among the ledges. It is a bushy plant six to eight inches high with bright brown stem, slender branches, narrow, sharp-pointed, dull green leaves, and abundance of pale, purplish pink flowers, individually tiny enough, but gathered together in clusters about three-quarters of an inch long at the tips of the branches. The flowers have a faint, sweet perfume as of fresh hay, one of the most delightful of country scents. Our little friend of the rocky hills is of course a relation of the handsome climbing species which smotheres fences, trellises, walls, or whatever supports it, in its snowy drifts of flowers; and of the smartweed of wet places, the lady's-thumb of the gardener's weed list, and the white-man's-footstep or door-weed of yards, old roadsides, and bare places generally.

In the shade of the trees the rock crevices are filled with the new growth of the polydory or licorice-fern. This species, the commonest polydory on the Pacific Coast, is peculiarly adapted to our climatic conditions here. It springs up with the first rains of the fall and forms one of the most delightful sights with its closely-ranked pale green fronds, often densely covering rocky walls and the branches of old maples. Much of its attractiveness is due to its

habit of bending downwards, so that the tips of the fronds are often much lower than the base. In summer the fronds dry up with the summer heat and absence of rain, and then is the polydory's resting time. Even where the moisture of summer is by no means negligible, the licorice-fern retains its accustomed habit. Thus at Uclulet as Mr. George Fraser informs me, it behaves just as here and is a winter fern rather than a summer one.

But not only is there the fresh green of the polydory fronds: the edges of the rock ledges are clothed with moss and this has as yet scarcely responded to such rain as has fallen. But this drab coat of last year's growth is now mottled and veined and in places almost hidden by the fresh, vivid green of selaginella or dwarf club-moss. Even after the true mosses have asserted themselves the selaginella will still be recognizable by its stiffer habit and by the closely four-ranked spine-tipped leaves which recall by their arrangement our moss heather.

AN ICE-WORN SUMMIT

The top of Knockan Hill is bare and smoothly glaciated. Unlike that of Mount Tolmie, for example, it is not conspicuously furrowed by the plowing of the over-riding ice. Instead it presents to the eye a broad and almost flat surface of ice

of surfaces, for there are little grassy hollows between, now of course sere and dry. Its freedom from surrounding trees except on the south enables one to get a wide view of the surrounding country. On Saturday this was especially true of the great range of hill country from Humpback Hill and Mount Macdonald along the Goldstream Hills to Malahat Ridge. Under the brooding, threatening masses of gray cloud these highlands bore a dark and shadowed aspect, but even through their picturesque gloom it was possible to make out something of their structure, to follow with the eye the deep valleys, and catch glimpses of bare scarps of rock. In the north and east the scene was less darkened, but at the same time less pictorially appealing. Then, too, the clouds hung low along the mountains of the mainland coast and thus the striking background to the distant islands was lost. In the southeast there were blue-gray patches of the Olympics among the gathering mists.

As I looked round on the wild landscape of rugged hill and forest under stormy sky I thought that perhaps he who named the hill had gazed upon the same scene and recalling the hills of Cromalt and the guardian heights of Coulmore and Coulbeg had been moved to give to this treasured ridge the name of the village from which he had seen them.

Jack London's Daughter Finds They Can Attain Professional Heights But Are Denied Feminine Frivolities

Perhaps the most interesting thing from this Arizona phenomenon is the fact that it is based largely if not entirely on it that the surface of the moon which occupy so striking a place in its topography are the results of just meteoric impacts and not of volcanic action. This is generally held.

Right Babies For Right Parents

Scientific Methods to Match Youngsters and Foster Parents to Safeguard Future Happiness Are Used By Unique Institution Near Chicago, Offering Tots For Adoption

JUST the right babies are finding just the right parents through a unique placing home in Evanston, fashionable Chicago suburb. It is an entirely different system from the usual hit-or-miss method of adopting the cutest looking orphan in a line of babies.

The home appropriately enough is called The Cradle. Here, babies have their foster parents selected for them to match as early as possible their natural heritage so that when the child reaches maturity its own temperament and inclinations won't clash violently with those of its foster parents.

The babies must not only be normal, healthy, but must be in perfect condition before being offered for adoption. Foster parents must match nearly as possible the babies' racial parents in nationality, physical characteristics and religion. For instance, a fair-haired Nordic would never be given to parents of Latin extraction.

Before the adoption is made, the infants are given every physical test known to science; milk formulas are adjusted to special needs; rickets are cured; tiny limbs are straightened; birthmarks are removed. It may take a month, or six months, but not until

the baby is in the pink-and-white of condition is it offered for adoption.

ONE OF the babies, Joan, with enticing chubby cheeks and golden fuzz of hair, was ready to greet her new parents when a reporter arrived at The Cradle. She was dressed in her daintiest best and placed in a wicker bassinet in a showroom of one of the three cottages of the home. Each of the showrooms is fitted out in pastel with everything an ideal nursery should have.

As Joan lay, dimpled and sweet smelling in her nest of pillows, the applicants, their street clothes covered with surgeons' aprons, were ushered in. Mrs. Florence Walrath, founder and managing director of the Cradle Society, watched the couple intently. Their approval must be without reservation. If they so much as exclaim, "Her nose turns up," Joan is taken

back to her crib and the applicants must wait until another baby is found whom they match.

THE CRADLE SOCIETY, which finds perfect parents for 300 perfect babies every year, was founded in 1923 by Mrs. Walrath, who obtained the support of local business men. Its running expenses of \$50,000 a year are met by voluntary contributions. Famous donors include Charles Dawes, Gene Tunney, Charles W. Wrigley, General Robert E. Wood and Jetta Goudal.

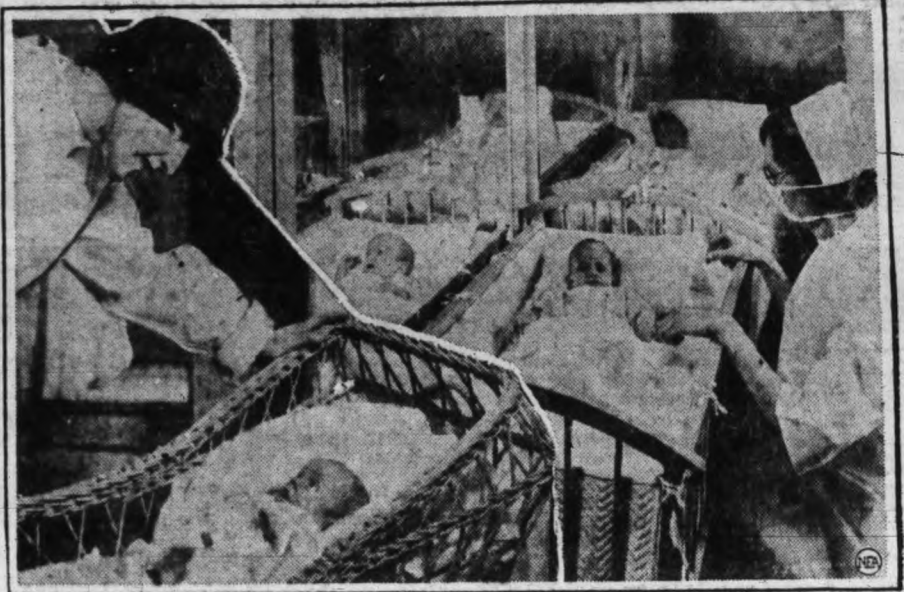
A staff of a dozen physicians and specialists donate their services to The Cradle. One of them, Mrs. Gladys Dick, a pathologist, herself recently adopted a Cradle baby. A total of 1,700 babies have been matched to foster parents since 1923, and there are Cradle babies in nearly all parts of the world, including China, South Africa and India. They come to

the institution from orphanages or from poverty-stricken parents.

EVERY day rings a smile or a tear to The Cradle. There was the worried mother who telephoned, "Something must be wrong with the baby. She never cries!" There was the little white saucer knitted by the unmarried mother for the babe she sacrificed so it might have a name, with the pathetic note pinned to it.

There was the hurry call from a hospital for a baby with red hair and a mole on its cheek—for a mother whose baby had died and who was in such a critical condition that she, too, would die if she knew her loss. Fortunately, just such a baby was found.

And so The Cradle has become famed not only as a placing home for infants, but as a nursery where just the right parents find just the right baby.



A scene in the dainty nursery of The Cradle, where infants await adoption by parents just suited for them, is pictured at the right. A prospective foster-mother is shown at the left, looking over one of the tots for whom the proper home is sought.

Science Hopes to Rob Earthquakes of Terror by Advance Warnings

By DEXTER H. TEED

SCIENCE is approaching the time when earthquakes can be predicted. Ready enough progress has been made to lead to the assumption that in a few years it will be possible to interpret in advance the warning of nature. This will enable cities and even civilizations to prepare for the inevitable.

In catastrophes as the recent Aguan quake, with all of its dire horror of violent death, of buildings and yawning chasms, not find people entirely off their guard.

SCIENCE IS HOPEFUL.

Though Father Lynch agrees that as has been necessarily slow and the public has hoped for miracles, the experience of the past few years has upheld the belief that earthquakes can be given.

Chairman of the Seismological Society of America, Father Lynch has in close touch with recent disasters. After stating that loss of life during the past year has been comparatively small—4,000—he has these significant remarks:

Partial warning was given in the case of the earthquake in November, 1930, people were prepared. Fires were not, lives were saved. That shows us.

Structures which will withstand quake shocks are being erected in quake areas of the world. They help eliminate the greatest danger from falling buildings and fire.

STUDIED

Seismograph, an instrument to graphically even preliminary, which usually precede the shock, is used to give warnings. As a tremor is detected the location is located by computer, a warning can be given.

Japan, a country susceptible to quakes at frequent intervals, a of the earth's surface is being to determine any change that has taken place. Father Lynch says that the Japanese have discovered that there may be an actual change in the earth's crust before it and cracks.

Substantiates the theory that quakes are made by the earth's on its axis with a speed of 1,000 miles an hour at the equator, causes the outward pressure cracks the crust in areas of stress. These areas are usually at where oceans meet land.

Japanese hope, says Father, to be able to gauge bulges of a tectonic and once aware of them construct a fixed point from which to their deductions they can accurately.

SUITABLE CONSTRUCTION. Father Lynch believes, however, that measures will be more effective in adapting building codes to meet the situation. In Japan and California ready exist such codes, based on the plan that all structures be erected of elastic material will give but will not snap.

It has been found, he says, that rigid, like concrete, are not suited to building in earthquake areas. Strong steel framework which will not break will withstand shocks. Of course, he notes, may fall and walls may crack, main part of the building will be engaged and there will be slight of fire.



Warriors in the fight against the earthquake terror. . . At left a typical scene of destruction left behind in Naples by a quake which struck without warning. . . Above, right, Rev. Joseph Lynch of Fordham University, below, Raymond S. Patton of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, both active in the fight to rob the earthquake of its deadliness.

San Francisco earthquake-fire tragedy, he repeated because of better buildings and the state of preparedness which now exists.

"Anyway, we kill more than 30,000 in automobile accidents in this country alone each year," says Father Lynch, "and so long as the world's world point of view."



Public Is Guiding Radio Toward Good Music, Says NBC Director

By PAUL HARRISON

NEARLY two decades ago Erno Rapee, after pounding the sidewalks of New York looking for a job, began pounding the ivories in an East Side cafe.

To-day he is the man-behind-the-microphone. Hour by hour, day after day, he maps the musical menu of listening millions as music director of NBC.

Rapee is forty and not very prepossessing in appearance. Short, with mild, bespectacled brown eyes, he would not be picked out of a crowd as the dynamite director who has handled, in his time, more than 8,000 musicians.

Handled them, too, with a lash on his baton—driven them through, interminable hours of rehearsals until they were tone-perfect.

Ask Roxy, The New York theatrical impresario, S. J. Rothafel—who was the first to bring great music to the movies—gives full credit to the little conductor who for thirteen years gave melodic expression to Roxy's showmanship.

Just swinging into his new duties at NBC, and working late (if not too early)—to score the organization detail into his own smoothly-running composition, Rapee still has time to talk.

FANS DEMAND IMPROVEMENT. "First," said he, "let me tell you that there are to be no innovations—only improvements. After all, it is the public, not I or any other individual who makes the programmes."

"Music—radio music—must be better. This demand comes, not from broadcasting officials or sponsors, but from the listeners themselves."

"We must build and keep together strong orchestral units. The public knows when an orchestra is inadequate. The day is past when you could keep them tuned in with a string trio. They want well-rounded, balanced combinations. The modern microphone is so sensitive, and transmission so perfect, that bad performance no longer can pass as static."

There is a very definite trend of preference, Rapee declares, toward classic music. Then he corrects himself hastily.

"I should say, 'toward the better class of music, for many fine things are being done in the so-called popular manner.'"

"I used to be very orthodox in my tastes. I was keen on Wagner. But now I am a liberal."

MELODY ON TOP, NOW. "This, however, I do know—that rhythm is giving way to melody. The

public is guiding radio toward good music, says NBC Director.

Erno Rapee . . . listeners will be pleased.

Erno Rapee . . . listeners will be pleased.

Erno Rapee . . . listeners will be pleased.

one is transient in the public taste; the other lives in its memory. Music should not aim at driving feet, or try to crash the ear-drums. It should hit 'em under the fourth rib on the left side. Then they will remember."

Erno Rapee ought to know. Do you remember "Charmaine," "Diane" and "Angela Mia"? He wrote them, and many another song for talkie triumphs. Hollywood and Germany both have borrowed him for the difficult task of writing, synchronizing, scoring and composing music for the movies.

And he is going to go right on composing. He's 'hat? Well, songs that the millions can sing, and that the millions can hear through their

loudspeakers. Rapee is not interested in lyrics. Excerpts from the Congressional Record would be all right with him if they were set to good, heart-appealing melodies.

"To me," he continues, "it is still an uncanny achievement of radio that it can so effectively twang the heart-strings. Speaking of strings, you will notice that more and more stringed instruments are being used. The piano, for instance—it is my instrument, you know—will be played more often, and better, in the future."

The dearth of piano music on the networks has been, I believe, a very natural rebound from the earlier days when it was so terribly overdone—when stations hired musicians from the

corner movie to fill in during blank periods."

A GENIUS AT THE PIANO

Rapee himself does not play the piano now. At least, he does not have time to practice, or to play professionally. But there was a time when he was a prodigy of the keys.

In 1907, in his native Budapest, he was graduated from the conservatory with the highest honors. He became, in turn, the pianist with the philharmonic orchestras of Vienna, Berlin and Budapest. He was appointed assistant conductor of the Dresden orchestra. Then he toured South America.

But New York did not know Rapee, or want him either, when he landed in Manhattan in his early twenties. Fin-

ally a second-rate cafe gave him a chance to play for his meals. In rapid succession he went from the orchestra pits of various theatres.

Then came the rise of Roxy, and Rapee found himself the music maestro of the movies. He built and directed the internationally known symphony orchestras, which bear Roxy's name. He left it to go to the National Broadcasting Company.

Rapee was married back in those precarious early days in New York. Now there are two sons—Bob, seventeen, and George, sixteen. The elder tinkers with a saxophone and a motorcycle, the younger with a clarinet.

Their father is sure that neither ever will be a musician.

A Persian Woman Who Dared Lay Aside the Veil—

And Now Hundreds of Others Are Following Suit, While Mme. Heidary Furthers Emancipation by Becoming International Envoy of Persian Art

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Sept. 19—The first Persian woman who had the courage of her modern convictions and laid aside her native veil is Madame Zohra Khanoum Heidary. She proceeded to become the first woman in Persia and do other modern things.

She was the first woman ever to obtain employment from the Persian government.

She was the first woman ever sent by Persia on a diplomatic mission. It was that mission that brought her to this continent.

Meeting Madame Heidary for the first time, it is particularly hard to identify her nationality. She speaks English in a brisk way. She wears Parisian clothes with all the charm and ease of the elegant that she is. She knows Russian and Oriental art. She is addicted to 5 o'clock tea in a most thorough-going English manner. Yet something enigmatical in her quiet dignity, her beautiful olive complexion and fathomless dark eyes keeps you guessing.

It may be surprising to know that Madame Heidary ceased wearing her Persian veil only about seven years ago. To-day many young women are daring to lay them aside. But so short a time ago as 1926 there was great consternation in her own family when she decided to start a revolution.

If necessary, to abolish this custom from her own life.

Born to an upper-class Persian family, she was not brought up in strict accordance with the native idea of entirely separate houses for the men and for the women of every family.

LIVED IN RUSSIA. Her father and mother entertained interesting artists and scientists and mingled socially with their guests. When she was quite young, they moved to Russia and her girlhood was spent in the freedom of the upper class in the land of the Czar. She married a Russian, and it was after her marriage that she went back to Persia, and, submitting to the dictates of custom in her own land, adopted Persian dress.

"I just decided it was foolish, so I laid it aside and began wearing dresses much like this one," she said, indicating a rich-looking black flat crepe with touches of soft white at the neck and open throat.

"Then I felt I wanted to have some occupation, so I applied to the government for translations in Russian, German, French or Italian. In the three years I did this work for the government they always sent the work to me because no woman in Persia ever could go into the official offices of the government."

Her first trip to the States was to visit the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition as the only woman in the Persian delegation. It was this time that she



Madame Zohra Khanoum Heidary, shown at right in the native Persian costume and veil, decided seven years ago to wear western clothes. Now she appears as you see her at the left. The broad jacket she wears, although it is more than 200 years old, well might be one of the latest and smartest of Paris styles.

learned her first English, and the manner of her learning it is an index to her daring originality. She was told she would have to give a speech in English.

She wrote a 9,000-word speech in French which a friend translated into English. Then, parrotlike, Madame Heidary learned the strange-sounding words. She succeeded in giving it so that it was understood. But the next day she began taking English lessons and, being a born linguist, it took her only a short time to master it.

Now Madame Heidary comes back as a representative of the Ministry of National Economy and the Department of Fine Arts of the Persian government. She brings with her a rare collection of Persian handicraft and some exquisite ancient brocade coats that have such classic cut they might be the most elegant Paris evening wraps for women of individuality.

INTRODUCES NATIVE ART

It is her mission to introduce the beauty of Persian pottery, china, silver and brass work, ivory miniatures and hand-woven fabrics.

Her rich background of culture, her interest in art and her knowledge of Persia's products, make her ideal for this post. She enjoys New York. Is interested in women's careers, their lives, their sports and fads.

"But I often wonder," she confided, "if sheltered Persian women don't find more happiness. It just depends on your viewpoint, I guess."

BEAR BUSINESS



H. S. Crowe, living near Wayne, N.J., started with twenty adult Alaskan bears and now makes a business of raising them. Scores of tourists stop there daily to watch and feed the thirteen cubs pictured here. The youngsters will be able to drink soda pop in a few months, but just now they are growing frisky on a strict milk diet. See how they carry nursing bottles in their jaws. Also note the game of leap-frog in progress at the left.

World's Most Remarkable Woman, They Call Her

Granddaughter of Queen Victoria, Wed at 17 to Older Foreign Prince, Gained Fame and Domination; But Fate Checked Marie's Plans to Make Kings and Queens of All Her Five Children Who Would Rule Over Millions in Europe

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
(Copyright, 1931)

PARIS—It was to be expected that a granddaughter of Russia's czars on one side and of Britain's Queen Victoria on the other, should become the most remarkable woman of modern times. And so there is nothing surprising in the fact that Queen Marie of Roumania, the "Mother-in-law of the Balkans," who was married off at seventeen to a prince whose language she could not even speak and whose country she had never visited, rose steadily to prominence and power to become the world's best known woman of her day.

The blood of two of Europe's foremost royal families mingled in her veins. Her grandfathers, uncles and cousins were on almost every throne. In her girlhood she had known nothing but the atmosphere of royalty; as a woman, she preserved, fostered and expanded it.

A queen herself, she married her daughters advantageously and became the mother of two more queens. The wife of one king, she became the mother and grandmother of kings.

Moreover, she rose to power amid the scheming political intrigue of the Balkans, where enemies are unscrupulous and allies treacherous. She became a keen statesman and a subtle diplomat and held her own with the craftiest of them.

THE STORY of Queen Marie is that of a fascinating, inscrutable woman—the most regal of her sex—with a face as enigmatic as that of Mona Lisa, and equally as beautiful in her youth, which seems to have little aged despite the prey of time.

Her beauty thrilled the hearts of Europe's young bluebloods back in the gay Victorian era; her quiet persuasiveness at the Versailles peace conference just after the World War won for her country an increase of from 8,000,000 to 18,000,000 subjects and more than doubled its territory.

With a woman's intuition she had steered Roumania to the side of the victorious allies in the war, over the protests of her pro-German husband, King Ferdinand. With the acumen of a shrewd diplomat, she collected handsomely when the time came to reshape the map of Europe.



AS A CHILD

the future Queen Marie at thirteen, when she was living in England with her father and was the tomboyish darling of her grandmother, Queen Victoria.

with Helene Vascareco, one of the queen's ladies-in-waiting, and sought to marry her. Helene was beautiful and as intelligent as any woman in Roumania—but, alas, the daughter of a commoner.

When hard-boiled old King Carol heard of the plan his outburst shook the palace rafters. If Prince Ferdinand married a commoner, he stormed, it would cost him the throne. Ferdinand, finding the promise of the throne more compelling than the lure of a pretty bride, collapsed.

Not so with Queen Marie's eldest son, now King Carol II. Faced by an almost identical situation in his love for Madame Lupescu, a red-haired adventuress, he eloped with her—without benefit of clergy—and let his father's death go to hang. Later, after his father's death, he returned to Roumania and boldly put himself upon the throne which he now occupies, after deposing his small son, ex-King Michael. He had within him the flicker of romance inherited from his father, but his determinations came from his mother's side.

APPARENTLY sored on the world by his blasted romance with his first love, Prince Ferdinand had little to offer his charming young bride when she arrived from England in 1893. In her own memoirs she has described those early days in the palace as miserable.

"So there I was," she wrote, "married at seventeen to a man I knew little about and sent to a country I knew nothing about at all. I was a shivering little mortal with fair hair and blue eyes in a country of dark people who did not look like me or feel like me, who did not speak the same language or think the same thoughts."

"I felt eyes glaring at me wherever I turned."

No wonder that years later when her daughter-in-law, Princess Helen, was disconsolate over young Prince Carol's desertion of her for Madame Lupescu, Queen Marie spoke as she did. "I am wretchedly unhappy," Helen complained bitterly.

"All queens are unhappily married," replied her philosophical mother-in-law during the first few years of her married life than you will ever be."

BUT the coolness that marked Prince Ferdinand's attitude toward the pretty young stranger who came to be his wife back in those Victorian days did not endure. With the wiles of a woman, Marie saw to that.

For the purpose of making her husband jealous she flirted brazenly. Even Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, appar-

ently outraged by such actions on the part of a relative, once called her "a meddling little flirt." Others said even harsher things.

But the plan worked. As Princess Marie's popularity increased tremendously with all the young bloods with whom she came in contact, Prince Ferdinand began to take notice. A real companionship at last arose between them.

LIFE in the royal palace flowed on. Babies began to arrive in the quarters of the crown prince and his princess—future kings and queens of Europe, as events have since proved. Marie had long since ceased to buck the little clique of hereditary statesmen and crafty politicians who ran the country with old King Carol I as their dummy. Realizing she was unable to beat them, and being wiser than they, she joined them.

Then the World War broke and shortly after its outset in 1914 King Carol died. Officially, he was the monarch of the land, but so greatly was he surpassed in public estimation by his beautiful and intelligent wife that soon the world came to know him merely as "the husband of Queen Marie."

The war soon found her as a Red Cross nurse ministering to the sick and dying in military hospitals.

It found her, too, on a certain night when the invading German army was sweeping on Bucharest, clashing to



A BRIDE AT SEVENTEEN

This quaint picture of Marie was taken shortly after her marriage to Prince Ferdinand of Roumania, in 1893.

her breast her dying three-year-old son, Mircea, her youngest. When morning dawned, the sobbing mother was holding in her arms a waxen-white little body from which the soul had taken flight.

WITH only simple prayers, they buried the baby in the courtyard of Cotroceni Palace, in Bucharest, as the royal family fled hurriedly before the invaders.

Two years later, after the war was won and the family had returned, there was erected this tombstone on which you may read a mother's farewell to her child:

"In this sanctuary of Cotroceni, alongside those who in former days were rulers of this land, lies the youngest son of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, born December 21, 1913. Mircea died October 20, 1916, in the time of war, whilst the soldiers of Roumania were sacrificing their lives for the dream of centuries. Two years he remained sole guardian of the house of his parents over which his country's flag had ceased to float. Mourn for him for he shared with us the days of suffering; but the days of rejoicing he did not live to see."

THE HAND that rocks the cradle rules the world," said the poet in his figurative allusion to motherhood, but

Queen Marie of Roumania seems to have taken him literally.

Her hand rocked his cradles and five of her children still survive. Granddaughter of Queen Victoria on one side and of Russia's Czar Alexander II on the other, she sought to place her brood upon the thrones of Europe by advantageous marriages and her eldest son's royal inheritance.

Had everything progressed as rumor would have us believe Queen Marie intended, the babies whose cradles she rocked would cross the stage of history in this fashion:

1. Carol, her eldest son, King of Roumania.
2. Nicholas, her other son, King of Albania.
3. Elizabeth, her eldest daughter, Queen of Greece.
4. Marie, next in line, Queen of Yugoslavia.
5. Helena, her youngest, Queen of Britain.

Part of her dream has come true and stands as a fact to-day. Part of it has been true, but is not now. Part of it has never come true and never will.

CAROL is King of Roumania to-day, a crown which he once tossed away for the warm caresses of the red-haired Madame Lupescu and later regained by deposing his small son.

Marie is Queen of Yugoslavia, and about the one bright spot in the family history is that her marriage with King Alexander is a happy and successful one.

Elizabeth was, for a short time, Queen of Greece, but she and her husband, ex-King George, were forced to abdicate when a republic rose shortly after his accession.

Nicholas is still unmarried, despite plans to wed him to an Italian princess and, because of Italy's great influence in Albania, place him on the Albanian throne.

Helena's recent marriage to Archduke Anton of Austria linked the family with the decadent Hapsburgs, but naturally spelled the end of Prince Marie's dreams to capture the throne of Wales—the greatest royal catch in Europe. Though pursued, Wales simply was not interested in Helena.

It can be realized what the complete success of Queen Marie's dream would have meant. With her five children on five of Europe's thrones, no woman in history would have equaled this prolific and ambitious mother.

BUT EVEN rank and position are not above the price of heartbreak, and more than once Queen Marie found that there was no royal road to happiness. Like any ordinary mother, she came to know the sorrow caused by an errant son.

No more romantic, or errant, royal figure than King Carol II has ever flashed across the pages of Europe's history. Since childhood he has frequently been in trouble of some sort that followed a wild adventure.

As a youth, he scuttled away from the palace, married Zizi Lambrino, the pretty daughter of a commoner, and had a child by her. But this affair was patched up and the marriage dissolved. Carol returned, though apparently not very penitent.

He was engineered into a royal marriage with Princess Helen of Greece. A few years later he deserted her and their little son. He never loved her, anyway.

He ran away to France with the titian-tressed charmer, Lupescu, and lived only in shocking disregard of convention, with her for many months. His father stormed and threatened to take away his right to the throne. Calmly Carol renounced this right.

WHEN the old king died during Carol's absence, Carol's nine-year-old son, Michael, was named king. Carol's wife divorced him. He became a royal outcast, but he did not seem to care.

Then, with dramatic suddenness, Carol quit Lupescu's returned to Bucharest, recaptured his throne and bloodless revolution. He is still there, but the sad-eyed Helen is



With plans to make three queens and a pair of kings of her children, Queen Marie appeared planned to win Europe's diplomatic game with a full hot above, she is shown with her daughters: Ex-Queen Elizabeth of Greece, Princess Helena, the mother of King George VI, the Queen of Yugoslavia, left, her sons—King Carol II, and his small son, and Prince Nicholas.

blood, has been called "the Ras of Roumania." Much has been said of the friendship between him and Marie, even before the death of her husband. Possibly it all meant more than, in a country of and scheming politicians, the very wisely preferred the most full politician of them all as a instead of an enemy.

QUEEN MARIE's life is a book many pages. It is the story of an unhappy girl wed to a stranger in a land at seventeen; of a mother day-dreamed successful careers for children, as mothers will, and to make these dreams come true a shrewd wife who handled her band as clever wives do; of a politician who was smart enough to join those whom she could not join as a woman diplomat who was as cunning and as crafty as the best of them.

Her amazing versatility found other outlets. She was a daring swimmer, a good swimmer, an enthusiast, a tennis player, a poet, the author of fairy stories, a writer of whimsical children, a writer of really credible life.

It is no exaggeration to call Victoria's granddaughter the most remarkable woman of her

1926 on a tour that became more or less a fiasco. She brought with her Princess Helena, beautiful as a flower, and Prince Nicholas, a pale and flaccid boy.

Her regal reputation suffered greatly. For money, she endorsed almost every kind of advertised product from tooth paste to phonographs. The published explanation that such money went to Roumanian charities did not seem to help things much. The American public apparently just did not like the idea.

QUEEN MARIE visited America in 1926 on a tour that became more or less a fiasco. She brought with her Princess Helena, beautiful as a flower, and Prince Nicholas, a pale and flaccid boy.

Her regal reputation suffered greatly. For money, she endorsed almost every kind of advertised product from tooth paste to phonographs. The published explanation that such money went to Roumanian charities did not seem to help things much. The American public apparently just did not like the idea.

The special train that carried the royal party to the northwest was almost wrecked by dissension and strife. Some of the guests quit and went home in anger. Some others were invited to do so.

ROUMANIA, deep in political intrigue and trickery, is a land where whispered scandals finds an eager ear, and even Marie could not escape the sting of calumny.

For years, gossip linked her name with that of Prince Bibu Shtirbey, a powerful and mysterious figure at the Roumanian court who departed hurriedly when young Carol returned from his "exile." Carol's dislike for Shtirbey goes back a long time; it is said that he once struck Shtirbey in the face.

One of Carol's first acts upon his return was to have the private telephone line between Shtirbey's apartments and those of his mother ripped out.

Shtirbey, of Greek and Turkish

This picture of Queen Marie taken shortly after her coronation and her husband, the King Ferdinand, succeeded to the throne upon the death of latter's uncle, King Carol



—Sketched by Artist Paul Kroesen

DOWAGER QUEEN MARIE

Here's a Whole House—in One Room—for Bachelor Girl

It Is a Bedroom, Living-room, Kitchen and Dining-room—Studio Couch, Secretaire and Large Chair Essential

By HELEN WELSHIMER

IF YOU are a business girl who has been living in the third floor back and wishing you had money enough to have a whole apartment of your own, cheer up!

You need not entertain your friends in the general reception room any longer. You can stop wasting your energy on a chest of drawers that stick the minute a cloud comes into the sky.

You may have a whole apartment—living-room, bedroom, dining-room and kitchen—all within the space of one room, furnished with exactly the things you like. And you can do it for \$325!

The new pieces of furniture are designed in such a way that they will completely disguise the fact that your living-room is a sleeping place by night, and a quick-breakfast room in the morning.

usually charming. It comes in green, plum or cherry, all combined with white. This couch is a bed by night and a couch by day.

Drapes for the window should be of the same material as the couch cover. If you prefer you may use glazed chintz, which comes in gay green, orange, yellow or plum, as bright as a color from a brand new rainbow. It will give a carnival dash to your room.

TO LET THE SUNSHINE IN Swinging rods for your draperies have a way of making a room more pretentious as well as keeping the sun from fading your colors, for you can sweep the draperies away and let the sunshine in when you want to.

The next essential purchase is a secretary. One with plenty of drawers in the lower part, and glass doors for the shelves at the top.

A breakfast service for six, consisting of thirty-two pieces, in colors that match your room, should be placed on the shelves. It will add a debonair touch to the room as well as solve the cupboard problem.

One large, comfortable chair, upholstered, is essential. A gate-wing chair with arms is, too. The secretary calls for a straight-backed chair.

A later purchase should be a chest of drawers and a mirror.

Don't try carpeting your room, for remember that you are a transient and may change apartments. A rug is a much better purchase. A reversible rug, with a heather mixture, which is really a hit-or-miss pattern in red and brown, lends warm tones without intruding on your general color scheme.

Three lamps are needed for such a room: a floor lamp, a rough pottery lamp with a parchment shade for the table, and a fat brass one with a handle on it, and a plaid shade for the secretary. These shades, whose checked light is the very latest thing, take their challenge from the shawls and blankets that long ago learned how interesting a criss-cross pattern can be.

AVOID TOO MANY PICTURES Dickens' silhouettes make interesting adornment for the walls. Avoid crowding too many pictures together.

Remember that you are not trying to conduct an art gallery.

If you want to add an especially swanky note to your room have a tray with a fat pitcher and matching glasses on your table. One new set is splashed with audacious polka dots, red and yellow and blue, that remind you of circus day and toy balloons.

GLASS ITSELF IMPORTANT

Another set is striped just like croquet mallets. When you are getting your room color in this way it is the glass itself, and not what is in the glass, that is important!

A desk set and a matching waste paper basket, made from one of the new papers, is inexpensive and interesting. A hanging bracket, of green, with a piece of Italian pottery that holds some foliage, is an attractive note. Or a witch ball holding a fern is just as good.

You may be able to have a radio and a table to hold it, too, without exceeding your allowance.

Don't forget the electric grill for the occasional Sunday night supper, and the every-morning breakfast is very important.

Scatter your favorite books an odds and ends around and you are ready to fasten your knocker on the door and hope somebody will pull your latch-string.



This one-room apartment masquerades as a living-room most of the time, although it is quite as much room and even a dining-room when necessary. The secretary holds a colorful set of dishes, the gate table opens out, and the comfortable studio couch can be turned into a bed.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931

Mr. and Mrs.-

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

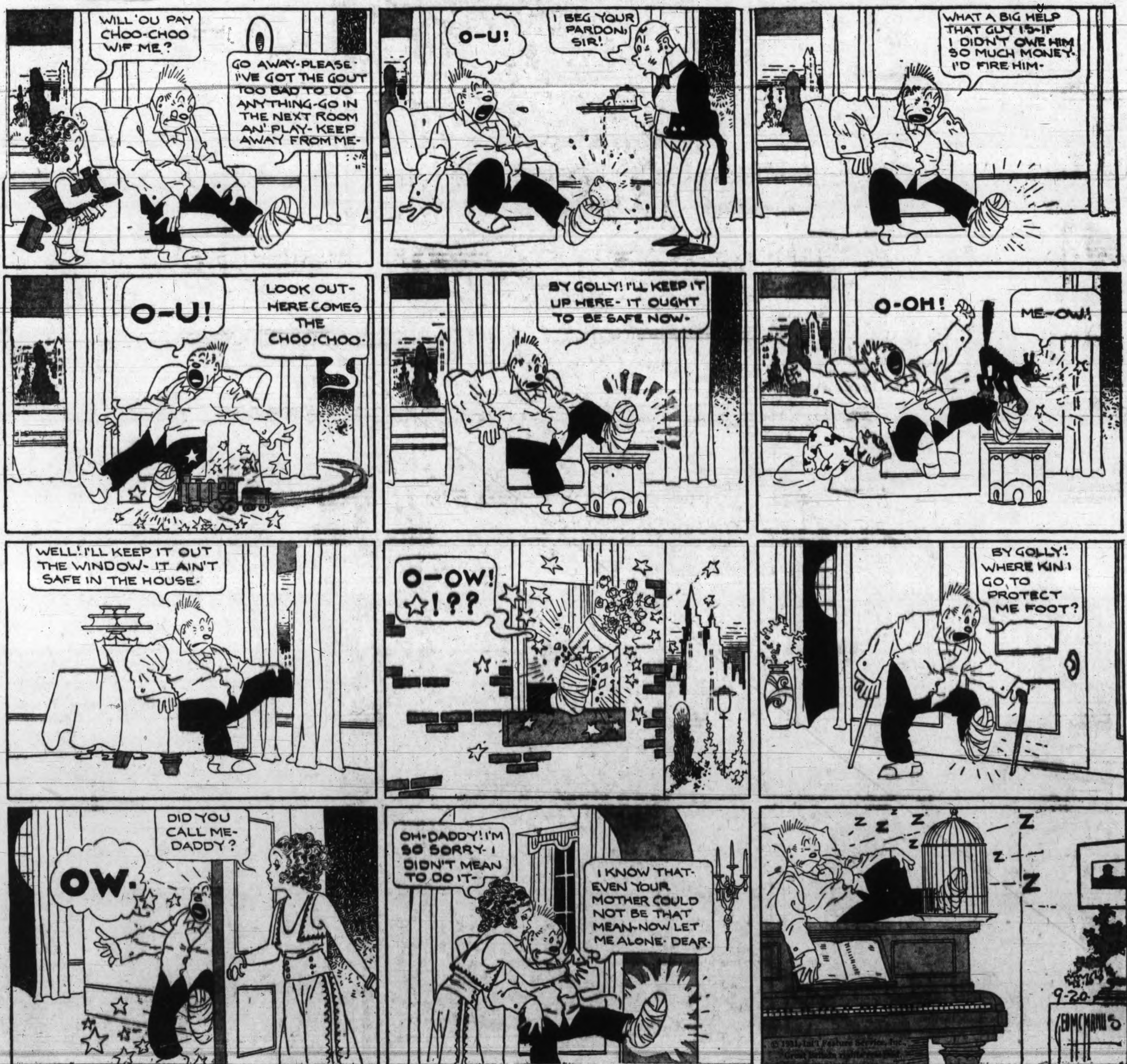


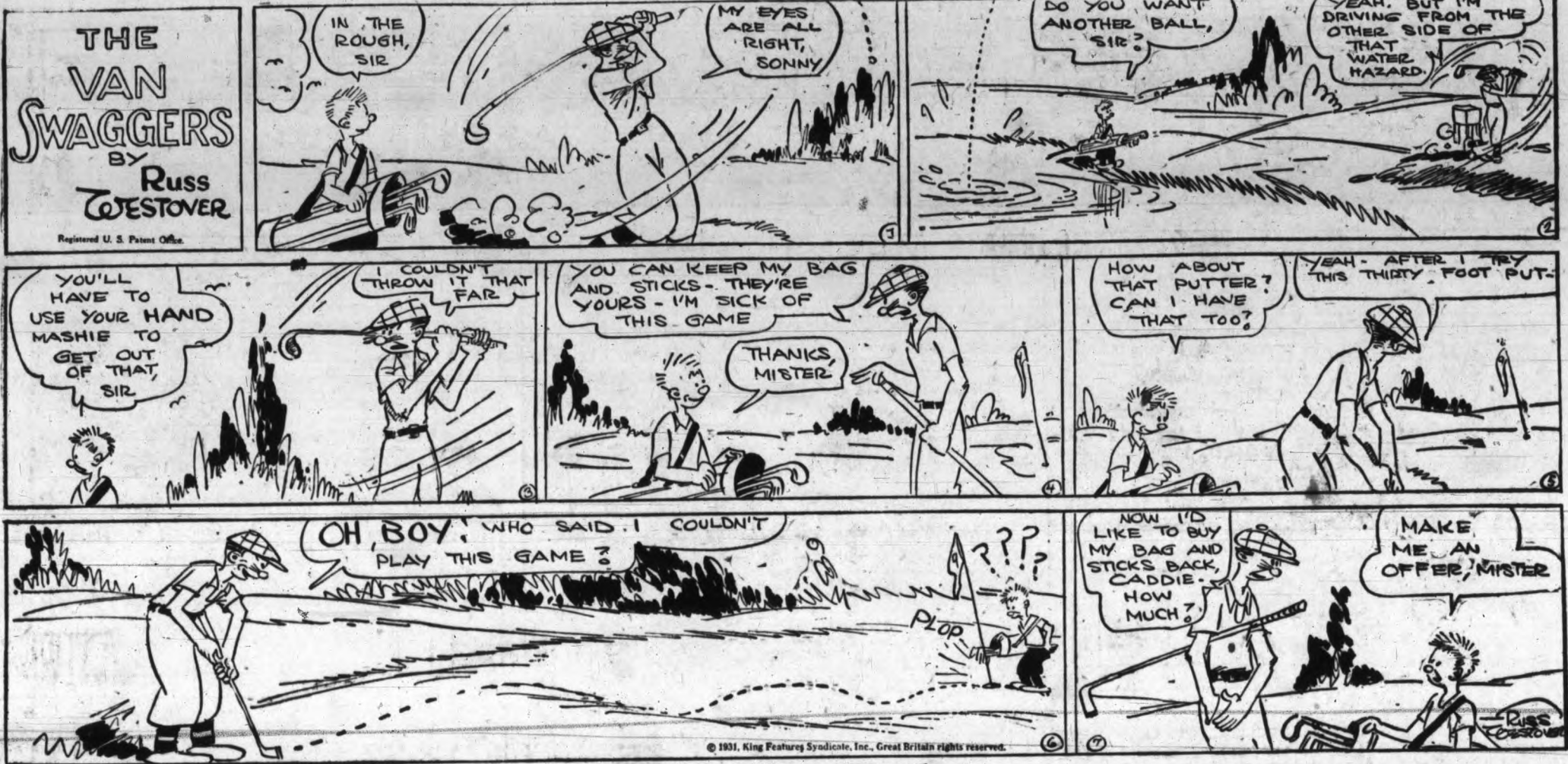
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931



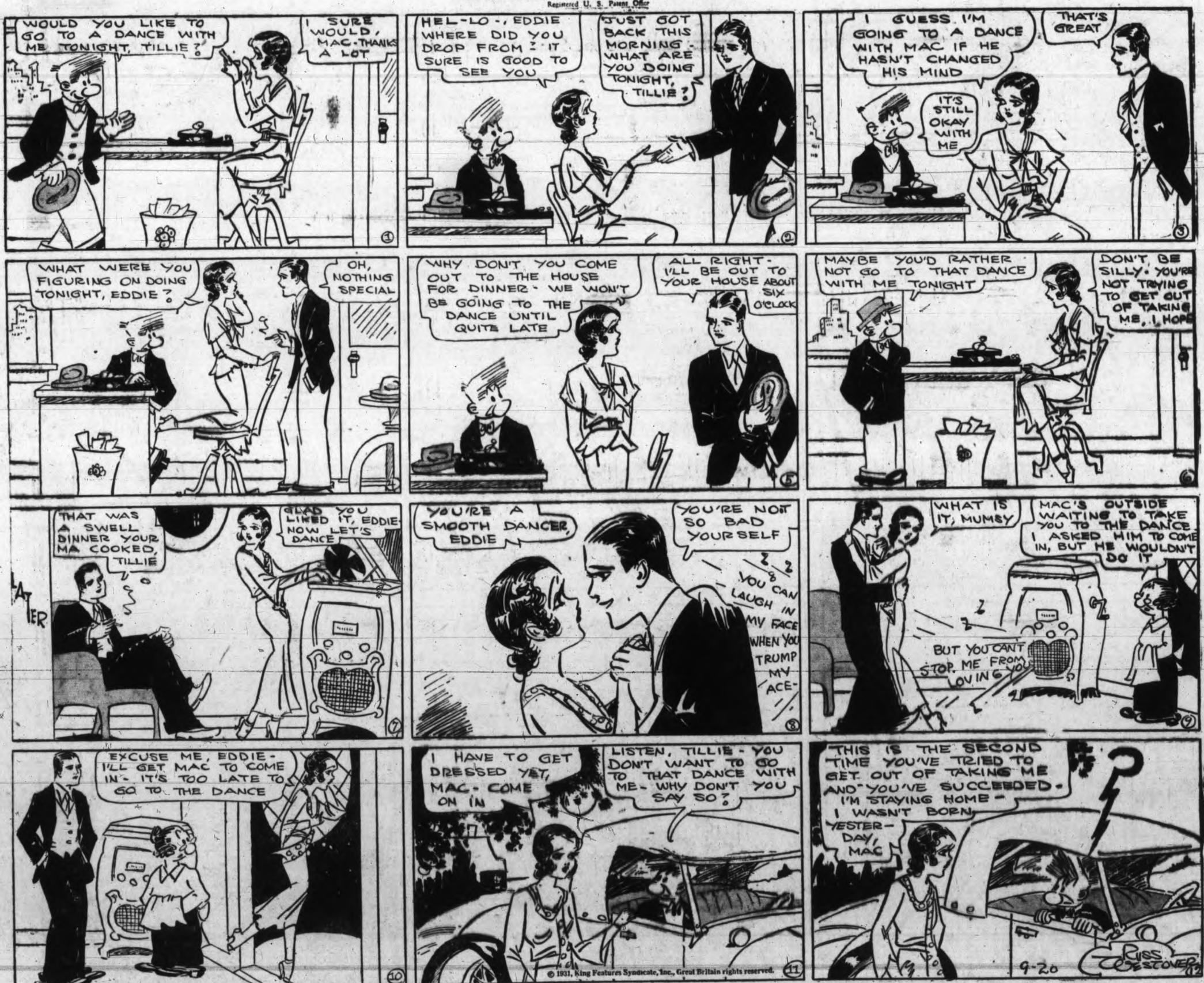
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Tillie the Toiler





ALWAYS BE GENEROUS BOYS! IT'S BETTER TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE

YESSIR! DON'T WE KNOW IT! NOW TAKE A BLACK EYE FOR INSTANCE!

Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



YES I'M MRS. DUGAN

WELL I'M MRS. O'TOOLIHAN AND I CAME OVER HERE TO TELL YOU THAT THAT BIG BRUISER OF A JIMMIE O'YOURS SHOULD BE PUT IN JAIL!



HE NEARLY KILLED MY POOR LITTLE BIT OF A PATRICK! YES MAM! HE BLACKENED HIS EYE AND KNOCKED A TOOTH OUT AND THAT ISN'T HALF!



MY POOR LITTLE BOY LOOKS AS IF HE WENT THROUGH A MEAT GRINDER! IF I COULD LAY MY HANDS ON THAT BOY OF YOURS I'D.....



I'LL BRING MY POOR LITTLE SUGAR PLUM OVER AND LET YOU SEE FOR YOURSELF!



AND AFTER WHAT I TOLD HIM ABOUT FIGHTING! I'LL GO RIGHT OUT AND FIND HIM AND HE GOES TO BED WITHOUT HIS SUPPER!



IT WASN'T JIMMIE'S FAULT MISTER DUGAN! IT WAS PATRICK'S FAULT! HE NEARLY DROWNED MY LIL BROTHER PINHEAD IN THE HORSE TROUGH AN' JIMMIE MADE 'IM STOP!



AN' WHEN HE HIT THE LADY'S NEW HAT WITH A RIPE TOMATER THAT MADE JIMMIE MAD!



BUT WHEN HE HIT THE BLIND MAN'S DOG WITH A BIG STONE JIMMIE FORGOT HISSELF AN' SOCKED 'IM!



JUST LOOK AT MY POOR LIL' DARLIN' PATRICK!



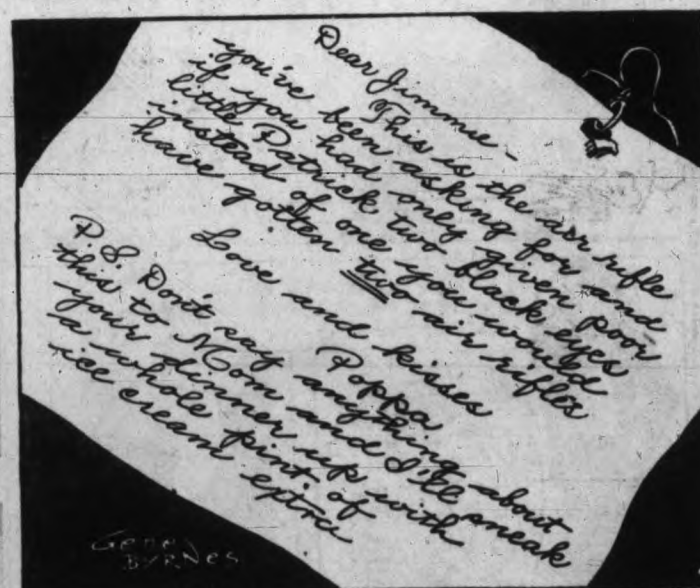
GO RIGHT UP TO YOUR ROOM WITHOUT YOUR DINNER QUICK!

SEPT-20-31



WHAT'S THIS? AN AIR RIFLE! NOW I DON'T CARE IF I DON'T EAT! AN' HERES A NOTE TIED ON IT!

© 1931 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.



Dear Jimmie -
This is the air rifle
you've been asking for and
if you had only given poor
little Patrick one of those
instead of one of those
have gotten the air rifle
Love and kisses
Poppa
Don't say anything about
this to Nanny and I'll break
your plunger up with
a whole pint of
ice cream extra